



44 KNOWN DEAD, 89 WOUNDED IN HAVANA FIGHT

LEGION NOT IN SYMPATHY ON RELIEF PLANS

Go Ahead With Four-Point Program Despite Address

BULLETIN
Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank Parker ordered cavalry to clear Michigan Boulevard shortly after noon today because throngs of spectators were spilling over the street and interfering with the marching Legionnaires.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A four-point rehabilitation program for World War veterans, differing sharply in one respect from President Roosevelt's outlined policy, apparently was a step nearer adoption today by the annual convention of the American Legion. Despite the President's statement to the Legion yesterday that veterans suffering from ailments incurred since the war may receive federal hospitalization only if their local and state communities are unable to take care of them, the Legion's Rehabilitation Committee approved a plan for hospital treatment for all ex-soldiers of the World War regardless of when they were incapacitated. The other points in the program, which has been approved by forty-three of the state departments, are:

Three Other Points
"That no war veteran disabled in the line of duty shall suffer any reduction of those benefits granted such veterans as in the World War Veterans' Act in effect prior to March 20, 1933. That perpetuation of service for all veterans properly granted such connections under laws in existence prior to March 20, 1933, be recommended. That benefits provided for dependents of veterans as established in the World War Veterans' Act be resumed and maintained as the government's policy and that in no event shall widows and dependent children of deceased war veterans be without government protection."

Table Hines' Censure
At the same time the committee tabled resolutions asking an investigation of General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of the Veterans Affairs at Washington, but despite this action members of the Pennsylvania delegation, who presented one of the anti-Hines measures, said that the matter would be carried to the convention floor. They charged that Hines had mismanaged his office.

The police were ordered to be prepared to handle a crowd of half a million spectators when 120,000 members of the Legion march down Michigan Avenue, through Grant Park and into Soldiers' Stadium, keeping step to the music of 350 bands and 200 drum corps. The starting time was fixed at 10 A. M.

As a forerunner to today's pageantry, the 40 and 8, playboys of the veterans' organization, took over Michigan Avenue last night in a parade of humorous models of the French freight trains with the box cars that were used to haul forty men or eight horses of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Last night's parade moved slowly between solid lines of spectators that jammed Michigan Avenue and when it was over it was several hours before traffic could be restored. Today's parade and lack of general convention activities gave the Legionnaires more time for the maneuvers looking to the selection of one of the seven candidates for the place of National Commander. Louis A. Johnson, There was some talk that a coalition candidate would win the honor, but other reports said the backers of "favorite sons" would stick without compromise.

At the Pennsylvania caucus that state voted to give its 62 votes to Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., an

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Austrian Ex-Soldier, Recently Let Out Of His Regiment, Fails Today In Attempt To Assassinate Premier

Vienna, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was slightly wounded in two places by a would-be assassin today, but an hour after receiving treatment at a hospital he was able to go to his home and continue with his official duties from there.

One shot struck him in the left arm and the other grazed his left breast when he was fired upon at the entrance of the parliament building.

"That was a close one," he remarked to friends as he left the hospital and walked smilingly to his automobile.

Giants Draw First Blood In World Series

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

28 AT HOSPITAL.
There are at present 28 patients receiving treatment at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital and three babies are also included in the hospital list.

LICENSED TO W.D.
A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred Dimick to Francis Eugene Coffey and Miss Helen Lucille Whitebread, both of Dixon.

BROKE KNEE IN FALL.
Henry Wenger, proprietor of the Wenger billiard rooms in Dement-ton, suffered a fractured knee, received in a fall Saturday night at his home, 803 Highland avenue. Mr. Wenger is resting as well as can be expected.

IS NOT DELINQUENT.
In the recent advertising of delinquent real estate taxes in Lee county, the real estate tax of J. A. Kersten of Bradford township, was published as delinquent in error, County Treasurer Sterling Schrock announced today.

PETTY THIEVES BUSY.
Petty automobile thieves are again active in Dixon. One owner reported to the police this morning the theft of accessories from his car during the night. Another salesman reported his gasoline tank having been emptied and the radiator cap stolen.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET.
The Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will meet for rehearsal at the high school from 7 to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The musicians will study Schubert's "Valse Triste" and other program music. Violinists who wish to join the orchestra can apply at this rehearsal.

HANDELL UNDER KNIFE
Arthur Handell, victim of serious injuries in an accidental fall from a scaffold at the Borden condens-

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Today's Almanac
October 3rd
1555-Cartier reaches site of Montreal.
1800-George Bancroft, American historian, born.

1933-N.R.A. appears to be a success except for patriotic poems written about it.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1933.
(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; little change in temperature, gentle to moderate south to southwest winds, becoming variable.
Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except fair tonight in north; little change in temperature.
Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.
Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not too cool in south-central portion tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 6:00 A. M.; sets at 5:37 P. M.

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HUBBELL AND OTT COMBINE TO WIN FIRST

American Leaguers Look Bad Against New York Star

Today's Lineup

The lineups for the first game of the world series today:

Washington (A. L.)
Buddy Myer, 2b
Leon Goslin, rf
Heinie Manush, lf
Joe Cronin, ss
Fred Schulte, cf
Joe Kuhel, 1b
Ossie Bluege, 3b
Luke Sewell, c
Walter Stewart, p
New York (N. L.)
Joe Moore, lf
Hugh Critz, 2b
Bill Terry, 1b
Mel Ott, rf
Geo. Davis, cf
Travis Jackson, 3b
Gus Mancuso, c
John Blumery Ryan, ss
Carl Hubbell, p
Umpires—Plate, Charles Moran (National League); first base, Geo. Moriarty (American League); second base, Charles Pfirman (National League); third base, Emmet Ormsby (American League).

Polo Grounds, New York City.—The New York Giants drew first blood in the 1933 world series this afternoon.
Mel Ott, clubbing Giants' right fielder, sent the home forces away to a ringing 2 to 0 start in the first inning as he belted a homer into the lower right field stands with Joe Moore, who had reached first safely through Buddy Myer's error, scoring ahead of him. The Senators had swung hard but futilely against Hubbell's sweeping curve and screw ball in the first, with Myer, Goose Goslin and Heinie Manush going down on strikes in order.

Young Joe Cronin, manager of the Senators, selected Wally Stewart to oppose Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants today in a battle today of southpaws inaugurating the series before a near capacity crowd of close to 49,000.
Relative to the last, Cronin finally helped the slim little lefty from Crossville, Tenn., into a heavy sweater and sent him to the plate to take his turn in batting practice more than a half an hour before game time, thus certifying his choice in the manner he had promised earlier.

Weather Perfect
Luke Sewell, Stewart's catcher with hard working Gus Mancuso catching the screw ball of Hubbell, the National League's outstanding pitcher and winner of ten of his 24 victories this season by the shutout route, Stewart won 15 and lost six this season for Washington after coming to the Capitol last winter in a trade with St. Louis, where he had been pitching since 1927.

Perfect weather conditions, a hot sun and gentle breeze, favored the first of the two games here before the teams switch to Washington for three and back here for a final pair if necessary.

All but the remotest, highest reaches of the unserved upper stand seats in deep right center and left center fields were filled.

FIRST INNING
SENATORS—Myer fanned on a fast screw ball. Goslin struck out on a low curve. Manush also fanned and the crowd gave Hubbell a terrific ovation. No runs.
GIANTS—Moore hit sharply by Myer and was safe when the second baseman juggled the ball. Critz flied to Goslin. Terry fouled out to Sewell down the first base line. Ott drove a homer into the right field stands, scoring Moore ahead of him. Davis singled past Cronin. Jackson lifted a high fly to Schulte. Two runs, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING
SENATORS—Cronin got a single.

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Dr. Stansell Goes To R. R. Conference

Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First M. E. church, went to Joliet this morning to attend the sessions of the Rock River Conference, which began today. Thursday Mrs. Stansell and J. W. Cortwright and Leon Garrison, the latter two elected lay delegates from the local church, will join him. All of the parishioners of the Dixon church and countless friends outside that denomination will be pleased to learn that the popular pastor will doubtless be returned to the local charge.

President Roosevelt Addresses Legion's Convention



The interior of the Chicago Stadium as 25,000 of the several hundred thousand World War veterans attending the 15th national Convention of the American Legion heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt affirm his faith in them and make a plea for national unity. It is expected this convention will be the largest in the organization's history.

Revolt Threatens Relief Bonds

Thousands Of Workers Still Maintain Strikes

In a new move that may hold the key to peace in the western Pennsylvania soft coal walkout, 30,000 of 75,000 striking miners met today to consider General Hugh S. Johnson's plea that they resume work.

The future of a "sympathy" strike of 15,000 steel workers and a proposed walkout of rivermen may rest upon the mine meeting, at Searight, Pa.

Difficulties over the coal code brought walkouts of miners in West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

In California, vigilante action was reported under way to combat a strike of grape pickers demanding higher wages.

Two thousand are still on strike at the Ford Motor Company plant in Edgewater N. J., where three pickets were arrested for stone throwing.

Strikes and picketing continued in Detroit as a result of quarrels over automobile plant wages, with allied strikes in Pontiac and Flint, Mich., and a threat of picketing in other cities.

Some 17,000 truck drivers walked out and picketed New York bakeries in a move to get reduced hours without a pay cut, violence marked a window washer strike in Philadelphia, and the N.R.A. moved to take up tomorrow a wage dispute of air line pilots.

Palmyra School Boy Badly Hurt At Play

Warren Thomas, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, residing west of Dixon in Palmyra township, was the victim of a painful injury at the noon hour yesterday while playing with other boys at the Wolverine school, taught by Mrs. Delores Radabaugh. Warren and several other boys were playing ball in the school yard, Warren doing the pitching. The boy at bat swung terrifically at a ball, the bat slipping from his hands and striking Warren squarely in the face. His nose was broken and he was otherwise badly bruised. He was hurried to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where his injuries were dressed and where he is making a very promising recovery.

Lindberghs Were Greeted By King

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped today on a flight to Stavanger, a seaport in southwest Norway.
The American fliers arrived Sunday by plane from Tallinn, Estonia, and spent two days in sight-seeing here. Yesterday they were granted an audience by King Haakon VII. and later Colonel Lindbergh visited the army aviation field fifteen miles away, where he inspected various types of planes.

Equal Sharing Of Relief Bonds Payment By Counties And Municipalities Asked By Gov. Horner

General Assembly Told Responsibility Is Up To Law Makers.

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—As the Illinois legislature convened in special session today, after three months' adjournment, seven downstate Senators demanded that Governor Horner broaden the formal call so that the Lantz bills for Cook county relief taxes and repeal of the sales tax law could be considered.

The seventeen Senators could prevent a two-thirds emergency vote for the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue which the Governor proposed in his message to the Assembly.

The Senatorial caucus was led by Simon P. Lantz, Concordville Republican; James O. Monroe, Collinsville Democrat; Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton Republican; and N. M. Mason, Oglesby Republican. A resolution requested that a supplemental call be issued to permit the repeal of amendments for existing revenue laws.

Consideration of a revenue amendment to the state constitution so as to reform the state's taxation system also was asked.

The resolution adopted at the caucus said the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission "has in the past and undoubtedly will in the future spend approximately 90 per cent of its funds in Cook county, in disregard of the equitable rights of other parts of the state."

The Lantz bills, opposed by Chicagoans, were vetoed by the Governor after the regular session.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Illinois counties and municipalities utilizing the proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief would share equally the burden of retiring the obligations under the plan submitted by Governor Horner today to the first special legislative session.

This method is "the most advantageous and effective and least burdensome" that has been suggested, the Governor said in his message, which was read when the Assembly convened at 10 A. M.

"The provision for cities and villages to help retire the bonds was a new development in the diversion of gasoline taxes."

"If you are able to devise a more satisfactory plan that will immediately meet the serious problem," the law-makers were told, "I assure you it will have my approval."

Asked United Support

Responsibility was placed "immediately" upon the Assembly for providing additional relief funds as Horner asked united support of the bond issue, insisted that the sales tax law be unchanged so that state property taxes could be reduced next year and outlined remedial legislation to provide full cooperation with the Federal

11-Year-Old Boy Mauled To Death By A Bear

Brookhaven, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—While passing motorists, afraid to interfere, watched horrified, an 11-year-old boy was mauled and killed by a bear near here yesterday.

Grant Taylor, the victim, had stopped to feed an apple to one of the bears tethered in front of an inn.

Whether the animal, without food for two days according to persons living nearby, was hungry or whether it mistook the fruit for a missile witnesses could not say.

At any rate, as young Taylor and Jack Gerhardt, a companion, entered the inn yard, the bear and its mate rose on their hind legs and eyed the boys menacingly.

As Taylor tossed the apple to one of the bears, it lunged forward, snapped its chain and continued on toward the boys.

Motorists Helpless
Panic stricken, the youth fled. Gerhardt vanished down the road. Taylor covered behind a tree.

Finding itself no longer a prisoner of the bear made for the tree.

Young Taylor screamed frantically as the animal seized him.

The ensuing scuffle, the boy's cries and the bear's growls attracted motorists. Afraid to leave their cars, they sat watching.

Fred Raynor, operator of a nearby road stand, got a shotgun and killed the bear.

Gardner Murdoch, proprietor of the inn in front of which the bears were tethered, returned home several hours after the tragedy and surrendered to authorities. He was released in \$1,500 bail.

Mrs. Geo. Neusen Died Last Evening At Home In Aurora

Dixon friends today learned of the death of Mrs. George W. Neusen, formerly of this city, at her home in Aurora last night, information received here being to the effect that the funeral party would reach Dixon about 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, going direct to Oakwood cemetery, where burial services will be conducted. The Neusens left Dixon about twenty years ago.

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Contracts For Harmon Spur And Gravel Road Near Chana In Ogle County, Approved By State Today

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Approval of the State Bureau of County Roads today was given six contracts for an expenditure of \$145,793.06 from county gas tax funds. The projects are:
LaSalle County—2,575 miles 18-foot pavement near Triumph, to Henry Zolper & Sons, Mendota, for \$61,930.52.
Kane County—Five culverts and a bridge near Montgomery, Carl E. Soderquist, St. Charles, for \$9,332.20.

SURRENDER OF OFFICERS DID NOT STOP RIOT

Cuban Capital Is On Trigger-Edge As Fights Go On

Havana, Oct. 3.—(AP)— Warfare in which at least 44 were killed and 89 wounded left Havana today on trigger-edge.

A day long battle between several hundred officers barricaded in the National Hotel and the "enlisted men's" army yesterday did not end with the surrender of the officers.

Through the night bullets whizzed in the streets and Havana, which has seen recent governments rise and fall with much bloodshed, discovered today that a truce had not yet been called.

What the ABC revolutionary society would do stood out as today's major enigma. That militant organization failed to take the officers' side actively in the storming of the hotel yesterday, preferring to maintain an "expectant" attitude.

May Continue War
The events were believed not to have lessened the ABC opposition to President Ramon Grau, san Martin and many professed to foresee a nearly continuous guerrilla warfare such as that against former President Machado, who fled before a revolution in August.

Chief of Staff Fulgencio Batista's army, student supporters of the Grau regime, and the radical branch of the ABC were elated over what they called yesterday's victory and rejoiced that the United States had not "interfered."

Many Cubans, however, mourned their dead and blamed the United States bitterly for not acting to prevent the bloodshed.

Officers Surrendered
Fighting that began at dawn Monday and continued almost unintermittently through the day with a virtual barrage and counter-firing from the hotel paused late in the afternoon for an armistice, but was resumed for 20 minutes, after which the officers surrendered peacefully and were taken to prisons or hospitals.

A check of hospitals, first aid stations and the morgue showed that 44, including 29 soldiers, nine officers and six civilians, among them an American, were killed in the encounter. Eighty-nine were known to be wounded, among them 43 soldiers, 18 officers and 27 passersby.

Count Impossible
A complete count was not obtainable because many killed or wounded were taken to smaller clinics or hospitals which declined to give out information.

The Havana Police Chief estimated that "not more than 100 were killed and 200 wounded" in the hotel battle, but he could not say how many were victims of street fighting.

After the surrender of the officers, snipers and soldiers exchanged shots throughout the city. Police Chief Uliceno Franco said he believed the firing was between ABC adherents and Communists.

About 200 shots were fired near the United States embassy, some striking the front of the building.

Franco gave as a reason for the outbreak of the long-expected battle the National that "the officers were daily provoking unpleasant incidents and their defiant attitude made a showdown necessary."

Hotel American-Owned
The officers, about 500 at one time, took refuge in the large American-owned hotel with the accession of Grau and had since maintained a defiant attitude towards his administration, refusing to accede to his demands to come out.

The American, Robert G. Lotapeich of London, Ohio, manager for Swift International, was shot fatally in the chest as he stood watching the battle from an apartment building. A shot meant for the hotel hit the Ford Motor Co. plant adjoining the battle-ground.

Many wives of the officers be-

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; rails easy.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government firm.
Curb irregular; some specialties firm.
Foreign exchange steady; dollar improves.
Cotton steady; increased liquidation; local and southern hedge selling.
Sugar quiet; commission house selling.
Coffee dull; favorable prices farm board sale.
Chicago—
Wheat easy; traders awaiting developments.
Corn lower; rural offerings liberal.
Cattle mostly steady and dull; bulk steers \$6.50.
Hogs active .15@25 higher; top 5.30.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
Nov.	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
July	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Nov.	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
July	no sales.			
OATS—				
Dec.	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Nov.	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
July	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
RYE—				
Dec.	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
July	no sales.			
BARLEY—				
Dec.	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Nov.	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
LARD—				
Oct.	5.40	5.55	5.40	5.55
Dec.	5.70	5.90	5.70	5.90
Jan.	6.40	6.47	6.37	6.45
BELLIES—				
Oct.	5.18	5.50	5.15	5.50
Dec.	5.75			5.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 yard (weekly) 87.
Corn No. 2 mixed 40 1/4@44 1/4; No. 3 mixed 42 1/4@43; No. 6 mixed 38 1/2; No. 2 yellow 44 1/4@45; No. 3 yellow 42 1/4@43; No. 4 yellow 41; No. 5 yellow 40; No. 6 yellow 39; No. 2 white 44 1/4 sample grade 38 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 35 1/4@36; No. 3 white 33 1/4@34.
Rye no sales.
Barley 50@70.
Timothy seed 5.75@6.25 cwt.
Clover seed 8.00@11.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Potatoes: 102 on track 332, total U. S. shipments 794; russets about steady, other stock steady to slightly weaker; supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin cobbles mostly around 1.40; Minnesota, North Dakota cobbles, Red River section 1.40@1.45; Red River Ohio 1.35@1.45; sand land Ohio partly graded 1.05@1.15; Colorado McClure U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.50@1.60; Idaho russets 1.65@1.75; few higher; Nebraska triumphs 1.40@1.50.
Apples 85@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 75@85c per crate; grapes 17@18c per jumbo basket; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00@5.50 per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box; peaches 1.25@1.50 per crate; pears 1.50@2.00 per bu; plums 1.00@1.25 per bu.
Butter 12.68, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 23 1/2@24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts 20@21; 20 1/2@22; firsts (88-89) 18 1/2@19; seconds (86-87) 16 1/2@17; standards (90) centralized carlots 21 1/2.
Eggs 3955, firm; extra firsts cars 19 1/2; local 19; fresh graded firsts cars 19; local 18; current receipts 16@17.
Poultry 1 car, 55 trucks, heavy hens firm; chicken easy; hens 9 1/2; leghorn hens 7 1/2; roosters 7 1/2; young hen turkeys 15; young toms 14; old toms 12; leghorn chickens 8; spring ducks 9@11 1/2; old 7@9; spring geese 11; rock springs 14 1/2; 12; colored 9 1/2@10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Hogs 12-000 including 3000 direct: 15@25 higher than yesterday; bulk 4.50@4.75; top 5.30; pigs 5.00 downward; packing sows 3.25@4.00; light hogs, good and medium 140-160 lbs 5.00@5.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.15@5.30; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.00@5.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.10@5.10; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.50 lbs 3.10@4.00; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.75@5.00.
Cattle 9000; calves 2000; general market very slow and dull; steers and yearlings about in line with yesterday's close or weak to 25 lower for week to date; bulk better grades all weights selling at 6.00@6.50; light heifer and mixed yearlings selling up to 6.35; closer to top feed yearling steers than any time this season; all cows weak; prices being lowest of season, slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 500-900 lbs 5.25@6.75; 900-1100 lbs 5.25@6.75; 1100-1300 lbs 5.25@6.75; 1300-1500 lbs 5.25@6.75; common and medium 500-1300 lbs 3.00@5.50; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.35; common and medium 4.75@6.75; cows, good, 3.00@4.25; common and medium 1.85@3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.25@1.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.15@4.00; cutter common and medium 2.25@3.15; vealers, good and choice 5.50@7.00; medium 4.50@5.50; cull and common 3.50@4.50; stockers and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@5.00; common and medium 2.75@4.00.
Sheep 14,000; generally around steady; desirable native lambs 6.75@7.00; top to yard traders 7.25 common to choice native ewes 1.50@2.90; white faced feeding lambs 6.00@6.30; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50@7.25; common and

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Lillian Stevens, who has been ill with muscular rheumatism, continues to improve each day.

Delicious meals for visitors to the Century of Progress at the Walgreen Drug Stores.

Mrs. Alfred Parsons, Mrs. William Maloney, Miss Gertrude Parsons, and Lester Anderson motored to Elgin yesterday, where Miss Parsons returned to her home after a week's visit in Dixon.

Mrs. Priscilla Smith spent the week end visiting with relatives in Lisbon, Iowa.

Dr. C. G. Hanawalt of Ashton was a professional caller in Dixon this morning.

Will the little boy who took the watch from the desk at The Telegraph office Saturday return same?

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckingham and son Glenn and wife and their son Robert have returned from a pleasant visit at the Century of Progress.

Postmaster John Moyer has returned home from Rochester, N. Y., where he attended the session of the annual convention of the National Postmasters association.

The best—the very best pie you ever ate! Try it when you go to the Century of Progress. Walgreen's Drug Stores.

Miss Emma McCoy has returned home from a week end visit in Chicago.

Clyde Lenox went to Chicago this morning.

Victor Eichler is in Chicago on business for the Eichler Bros. Dry Goods store.

You will find some nice recipes in Wednesday's Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. John Thomas of 1513 Second street is reported very ill at her home.

Mr. Edna Mattress is in Chicago today on business for her store.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snyder went to Chicago this morning.

Clarence Eakle, 815 Jefferson avenue, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident early Saturday morning, is reported to be considerably improved at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where he is a patient.

Robert and Lee Morris of Grand Island, Neb. stopped en route to their home after a two week's visit at the Century of Progress, for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips, 217 E. Fifth street, Saturday.

Arthur Schick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick, has gone to Urbana to attend the University of Illinois, a scholarship in which he recently won.

Mrs. Laura Hall and daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Smith of Dixon; Mrs. A. V. Peterman of Peoria, and Mrs. C. A. Wetter of South Pekin, Ill. spent Monday in Dubuque, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snyder went to Chicago this morning to spend the day.

City Attorney Martin Gannon was a business visitor in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard have returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. Henry McCoy went to Chicago on business for the day.

Frank Gorman went to Chicago last evening to attend the Legion convention.

Man Who Failed To Heed Officer Dead

Robinson, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Victor Wright, who was shot Sept. 1 by State Motor Officer Don Clark of Flora, Ill., after he had refused to put down a revolver, died last night at a sanitarium here.

Wright had been questioned by officers here concerning the torture murder of Mrs. Mary Schraeder of Jasper county. After his release he obtained a gun and threatened to kill State Officer Albert Porter of this city. Officer Clark ordered Wright to put down the pistol. When Wright refused, Clark counted three and then fired.

Coroner John Long issued a burial permit but set an inquest for Oct. 10.

LOW FARES CONTINUED.

The Northwestern Line announces that the \$2.00 rate for round trip with return limit of ten days will continue each Friday, Saturday and Sunday up to the end of the World's Fair October 31st. In addition to the week end rates this \$2.00 rate will be in effect daily from October 5th to October 15th, inclusive, due to "Homecoming."

Oct. 6th; Chicago week, October 6th to 12th, and Columbus Day, Oct. 12th. T.N. gives everyone an opportunity to visit the fair at a very reasonable rate.

JUDGE IS SWORN IN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Louis Fitzhugh of Bloomington, Ill., for several years Judge of the United States District Court in Springfield, was sworn in today as a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh District.

The oath was administered by Frederick G. Campbell, Clerk of the Court, in the flower-banked quarters of the Appeals bench. It was followed by a brief address by Judge Samuel Aleschler, presiding Appeals Judge, and then by an informal reception to the new Appellate Jurist.

PREPARE FOR BUSINESS

Benton, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Hundreds of damaged local cars which have been stored on railroad sidings in this territory, are being removed to shops to be repaired and again restored to use should the new coal code result in increased production at mines.

FOOT TROUBLES THAN HEAL.

Obscure ills—Dr. Aydelotte.

23112

YEAGER'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

206 1/2 WEST FIRST STREET

STEVEN'S TRIAL
AGAIN RECESSED
BY COURT ORDER

Judge Can't Fathom Explanation Made By Hotel Auditor.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—For the second time since it got underway the embezzlement trial of Ernest J. Stevens, former official of the Illinois Life Insurance Company and of the local hotel interests of his family, was in adjournment today until Thursday.

The adjournment came about yesterday when Judge Michael Feinberg said he did not understand the explanation of Charles S. Senyard, Auditor of the Stevens Hotel, as to why the books of the hotel showed entry of a note for \$700,000 but did not show receipt of the check for the same amount from the life insurance company.

The wife of Stevens, who was shown on the "private books" of the hotel, bringing forth an accusation by defense attorney, Franklin J. Stransky that Assistant State's Attorney John O'Hara, who was questioning Senyard, was trying to make a mystery out of something that "is as clear as can be."

"It's not clear to me," observed the Judge.

Stevens, who was indicted with his late brother, Raymond W., and his father, James W. Stevens, 80, also officials of the company, accused of embezzling \$1,200,000 in funds of the insurance company.

CAPT. MOLLISON AND WIFE AGAIN HIT HARD LUCK

Unable To Get Plane Off Ground To Begin Long Flight.

Wasaga Beach, Ont., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The hopes of Jim and Amy Mollison to take off today on a distant flight attempt, suffered a setback when the undercarriage of their plane was twisted during the third effort to get it off the ground.

The heavily-loaded machine plunged downward when it was five feet in the air. Weather conditions were favorable for the takeoff but the craft, the Seafarer II, could not gather enough momentum.

The Mollisons planned to fly to Baghdad.

The mishap occurred after the plane had covered approximately two miles as the flying couple strove frantically to get the heavily-laden machine, carrying 600 gallons of gasoline, into the air.

Keenly disappointed, they said it would be impossible to say whether they would try again today owing to the fact that some time would be required to repair the damage.

British Mission Arrives to Seek Terms In War Debt

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A British mission which is seeking to reduce the \$9,658,695,000 war debt owed to the United States arrived in New York from London today expressing the belief that there would not be any cancellation of the huge obligation.

"From the information I get about the feeling in the United States," said Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, one of the members of the mission, "cancellation might come in but it would go out again just as quickly."

Sir Ronald remarked that "we have to face this awful business of the debts each December and June." Installments become due in those months.

Illinois Is One Of Six Laggards

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, said today there are only six states in which work has not been started under allotments from the \$400,000,000 road fund. The states are Maryland, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana and New Jersey.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 3

Carl Straw, popular and successful Palmyra township farmer.

Related Report

Mrs. Anna White, mother of Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park, celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday with friends expressing happy congratulations in flowers, greetings, etc.

"Sharp Stomach Pains Upset My Whole System"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a 1/2 bottle (3 weeks treatment) of Dr. Eml's Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." Thomas Sullivan, Druggist—Adv.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Obscure ills—Dr. Aydelotte.

23112

YEAGER'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

206 1/2 WEST FIRST STREET

HUBBELL AND OTT COMBINE TO WIN FIRST

(Continued From Page 1)

on a dribbler between third and short. Schulte bunted to Hubbell and Cronin was forced at second.

Hubbell to Ryan, Schulte beating the relay to first by a step. Kuehl fanned and Schulte was doubled at second, Mancuso to Ryan. No runs, one hit.

GIANTS—Mancuso hoisted to Schulte. Ryan hit to Myer and raced to second when the Senators' second baseman threw wildly past first. It was a hit for Ryan and an error for Myer. Hubbell popped to Myer. Moore went out, Bluge to Kuehl. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Bluge fanned. Jackson threw out Sewell on a slow hopper. Stewart fanned. No runs.

GIANTS—Critz singled to right, and went to third on Terry's single past Myer. Ott singled to left scorin Critz and sending Terry to third. Jack Russell, right hander, replaced Stewart. Davis fanned. Jackson grounded toward first, Terry scoring as Myer was throwing out Jackson on a fast pickup and threw to Russell. Mancuso flied to Schulte. Two runs, three hits, one left.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Myer singled past Ryan. Goslin rolled out to Terry. Myer going to second. Critz fumbled Manuh's grounder, and he was sae, Myer taking third. Cronin grounded to Jackson whose throw to Critz forced Manuh, Myer scoring. Schulte lined a hard single off Hubbell's glove. Cronin going to second. Kuehl out, Critz to Terry. One run, two hits, one error, two left on bases.

GIANTS—Ryan fanned. Russell threw out Hubbell. Moore out, Cronin to Kuehl. No runs.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Ryan threw out Bluee on a close play. Jackson threw out Sewell. Russell fanned. No runs.

GIANTS—Critz grounded out. Myer to Kuehl. Russell threw out Terry. Ott singled to center. Davis singled to center. Ott stopping at second. Russell threw out Jackson. No runs, two hits, two left.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Myer and Goslin both fouled to Mancuso. Manuh hit a short fly to Ryan. The big hitters of the Washington team looked bad against Hubbell's sharp shooting. No runs.

GIANTS—Mancuso flied out to Myer. Ryan flied to Kuehl. Hubbell singled past third. Moore freed Hubbell, Bluge to Myer. No runs, one hit, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Cronin sent a long fly to Moore who grabbed it with outstretched arm. Schulte fanned. Critz threw out Kuehl. No runs.

GIANTS—Cronin threw out Critz. Terry flied out to Schulte. Ott got his fourth straight hit on a smash off Russell's shoulder, and was safe at second on a steal when Myer dropped Sewell's throw. Davis was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

SENATORS—Bluge was called out on strikes. Sewell drew the first pass of the game. Harris also walked. Harris was forced at second. Ryan to Critz on Myer's throw. Goslin lined out to Terry. No runs, two left.

GIANTS—Thomas was in the box for Washington. Jackson fanned. Mancuso flied out to Manuh. Ryan was called out on strikes. No runs.

Ninth Inning

Senators—Ryan missed Manuh's grounder. Cronin singled past Critz. Manuh stopping at second. Jackson fumbled Schulte's hard grounder and the bases were full. Manuh scored on Kuehl's grounder to Ryan who made the put out on a fast throw to first. Cronin went to third and Schulte to second on the play. Bluge fanned. Sewell out, Jackson to Terry. One run, two hits, two errors, two left.

Final score:

Washington.....2 5 3

New York.....4 10 2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extended to us at the time of the death of our son; also for the flower tributes and those who donated cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McElroy.

23211

Dollar Stationery, with your name and address printed on 200 sheets and 100 envelopes postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Pig Co.

An ardent aviation fan, the Prince of Wales recently purchased his sixth new plane.

SHIPPERS

Buy your tags of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon

U

SHOE

REPAIRING

That's In

DEMAND

We reshape your shoes and give you new shoe appearance with old shoe comfort. Service while you wait. All work guaranteed.

YEAGER'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

206 1/2 WEST FIRST STREET

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page One)

ory Saturday morning, submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning. Only a slight improvement was reported in his condition.

JURORS EXCUSED

On account of the absence from the city of several attorneys, Judge Frank Sheehan who is presiding in the Lee county circuit court, this morning ordered the panel of petit jurors to report for duty at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The petit jury had been called to report at 1:30 this afternoon.

DIXON BOY HONORED

"Woody" Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, has been honored by the student body of the University of Southern California where he is attending college. He has recently been elected to the position of business manager of the varsity football squad of the university, a highly responsible position.

VAGRANCY CHARGED

Sheriff Fred Richardson yesterday afternoon filed an information in the county court against William Ryan of this city, charging vagrancy. Ryan was arrested by the sheriff Saturday evening. A continuance has been granted by Judge Leech until Friday morning and Ryan was returned to the county jail. His attorney has requested a jury trial when the case is called.

TO REPAIR STREETS

Superintendent of Street Ura Kime and a force of workmen were engaged in unloading a car load of resurfacing material at the foot of Hennepin avenue today. The street department will start work immediately, using about 40 tons of resurfacing material to fill out depressions in streets throughout the city, the repair work to be completed before cold weather arrives.

REPEAL ISSUE UP TODAY IN OLD VIRGINIA

Wets Are Confident State Will Join "Big Parade."

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Virginia, after a listless wet and sound asleep, voted today on repeal of national prohibition and on substitution of a liquor control plan for the state dry act.

A comparatively light vote was forecast for the referendum in which Virginians are voting as the thirty-second state to record a choice between retention of prohibition and repeal. Repealists have won in all the 31 states previously voting.

The voting, which started with the 6:07 o'clock sunrise to continue until sunset at 5:51 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, was for a state-wide election of 30 delegates-at-large to a constitutional convention. The voters choose between two slates of candidates on the ballots, 30 being wet candidates and 30 dry candidates.

The other ballot gave the voters the alternatives of voting for "continuance of state prohibition" or for "a plan of liquor control."

Should repealists' predictions of a wet victory in Virginia be correct, only four more states will be needed in the wet column to end the Eighteenth Amendment.

Should the death knell of the Layman Act, the state dry law, be sounded today, a state liquor control commission, already appointed in compliance with a law passed by the special legislative session, will meet October 11 to begin deliberations on a control plan for recommendation to the Assembly early in the new year.

CHICKEN AND BISCUIT SUPPER

at the Sugar Grove church Wednesday, Oct. 11th. Adults 40c. Children 25c. Serving from 5 to 8.

23211

Physical Culture Hotel, Inc.

Danville, New York

IDEAL for Health Training, Vacations and Recreation. Accommodations for 300.

NATURAL METHODS ONLY—NO MEDICINES, DRUGS OR OPERATIONS.

Practically all ailments respond readily to our system of Health Training and in many instances results are miraculous.

MODERATE RATES—no extras—the weekly rate covers all charges.

This is not a hospital—bedridden persons and those suffering from contagious, venereal, tubercular or mental disorders not accepted.

Literature Free—No Obligation

We are conducting a Health Training school and if you wish to enjoy the priceless blessing of GOOD HEALTH ask for complete information. It may be the turning point in your life.

Largest, best equipped and most successful institution of the kind in the world. Thousands testify to the marvelous results of natural methods.

SOCIETY

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Baked Pork Chops
(A Dinner for Four)

The Menu
Baked Pork Chops Apple Rings
Escalloped Potatoes
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Chocolate Cottage Pudding
Vanilla Sauce Coffee

Baked Pork Chops
5 rib chops
1-3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons onion
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons fat

Have chops cut 2-3 inch thick. Wipe with damp cloth and roll them in flour. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Put into small baking pan. Top with remaining ingredients add a lid and bake one hour in moderate oven. Turn chops to allow even cooking.

Apple Rings
4 apples
1-2 cups sugar
1 cup water
16 whole cloves
1 stick bark cinnamon
Red fruit coloring
2 tablespoons vinegar
Wash apples. Cut in one-half inch crosswise slices. Remove cores. Do not peel apple rings. Mix sugar, water and spices. Boil 2 minutes. Add red coloring to give the desired tint. Add vinegar. Add apples and bake one hour in moderate oven. Turn apples to allow even cooking.

Escalloped Potatoes
4 cups sliced raw potatoes
4 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk

Mix potatoes with seasonings. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Chocolate Cottage Pudding
2 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2-3 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

2-3 cup milk
2 squares chocolate, melted
4 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve fresh with cream of vanilla sauce.

Entertained Zion Household Club At Lowell Park

Members of the Zion Household Science Club were entertained on Thursday afternoon, September 28, at Lowell Park by the following young ladies: Mrs. Rita Drew, Mrs. Allen Wolfe, Miss Marian Martin, Miss Eleanor Long and Miss Eunice Poisel.

There were 16 members and six visitors present. The meeting was opened by all singing "America". After roll call and a short business meeting the young ladies enjoyed various games and stunts which furnished much amusement for all. The following ladies won prizes: Mrs. Martena Brechon, Miss Marian Martin, Mrs. Gladys Gibben and Mrs. Lillian Spangler.

The president has requested that each member answer roll call next month with some household hint. The young ladies served delicious refreshments and all departed for home voicing a most pleasant afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carrie Lauren and Mrs. Esther Peterson.

David Wade Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. David Wade gave her husband a birthday surprise Monday night, at their home when a number of invited friends and relatives marched in shouting "Happy Birthday." Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and son Austin, Miss Mary Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade and daughter Nora, J. B. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson and children Paul, Marie, Truman and Billy. Ice cream and cake were served. After all were seated at the tables a tempting angel food cake with 25 lighted candles was set on the table in front of Mr. Wade reminding him of his age, and all rejoiced with him over the prospect of a long life since he was able to blow out all the lights with one effort. At a late hour, and after wishing Mr. Wade many more happy birthdays the good nights were said and all returned to their homes.

D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON
The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Murray, wife of the managing officer of the Dixon State Hospital.

A feature of the afternoon program will be an address by Miss Anna Geisenheimer who will talk on her recent trip to Europe.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO MEET THURSDAY IN AMBOY
The Luther League of the Amboy Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday evening.

PANTHER TRIMMING ON NEW ENSEMBLES
Paris — (AP) — Panther trims a number of smart fall ensembles. One costume of green ribbed wool combines a slender frock with a matching, three-quarter length, loose coat collared in panther. A muff and toque of the same spotted fur completes the ensemble.

The quality NEVER VARIES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

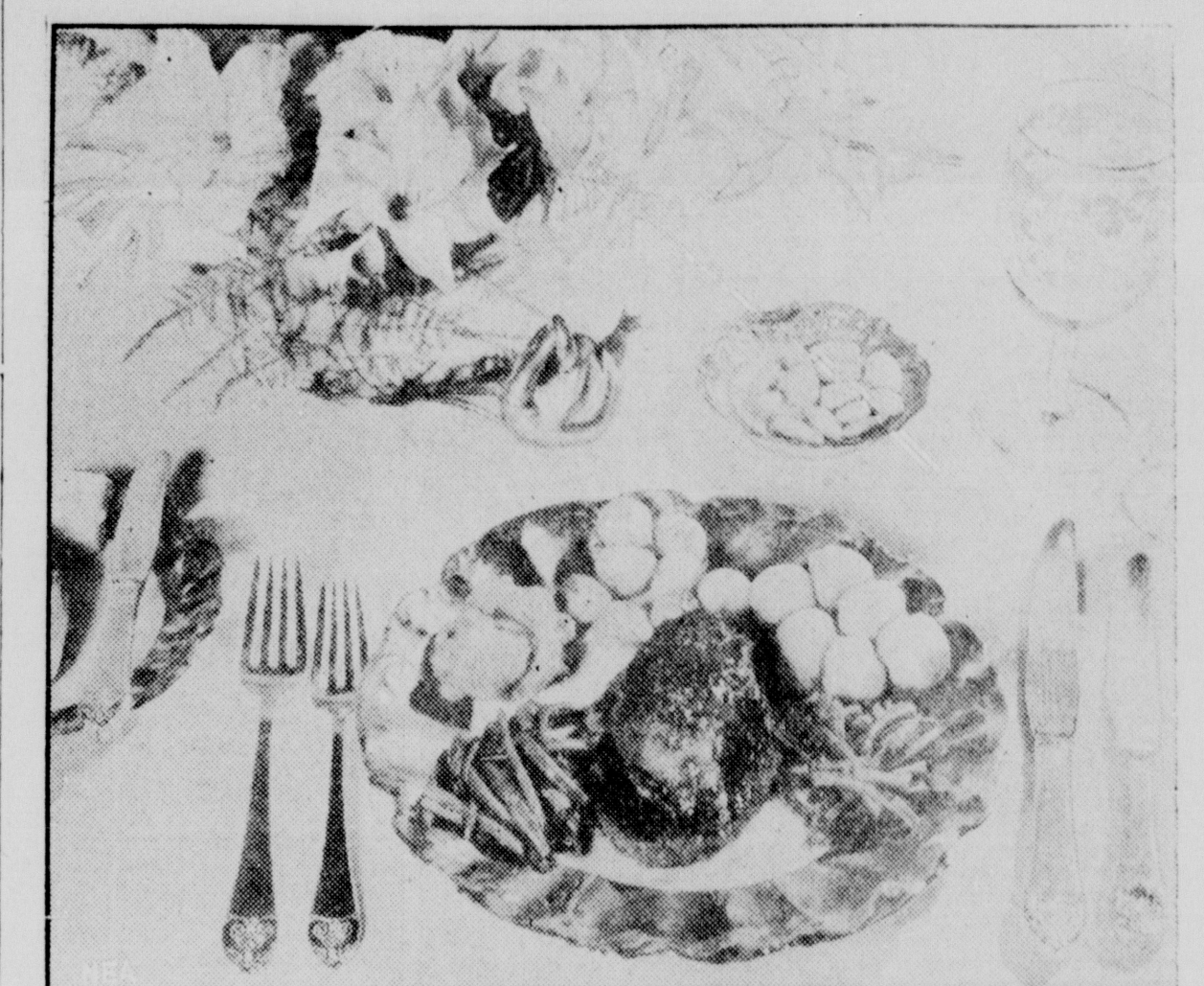
"When you're offered a substitute for the original corn flakes, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

Kellogg

OF BATTLE CREEK

ANOTHER NEA FOOD FEATURE

Here Comes the October Bridal Breakfast Dressed Up With Lamb



By NEA SERVICE—

They're planning October bridal breakfasts these days. The main course of the wedding breakfast must be both dainty and wholesome.

If the wedding is to be in the early morning you literally can serve a breakfast. Fruit, served in an amusing way, some sort of an unusual ham and egg dish or an omelet, crisp rolls and plenty of coffee and cream make an ideal menu.

Chicken, fried, roasted and a la king, has long been a favorite for wedding breakfasts served at noon or night. However, if you want to be original, why not consider fine cuts of other kinds of meat?

Lamb is perfectly delicious and a certain "company" air about it. For this very important occasion, the chops are not quite formal enough. Choose, instead, kernels of lamb. Your butcher will cut them right out of the saddle or rack of the lamb. Allow one for each person to be served.

This is the way to prepare mink fed lamb, beau rivage: Each kernel should weigh about six ounces. Sprinkle them with pepper and salt and saute, about four minutes on both sides in hot butter. Remove the kernels and

make a sauce in the same pan with a little white cooking wine and butter. Pour the sauce over the lamb and place one kernel in the center of each dinner plate.

Surround the meat with a small bouquet of cauliflower, a small helping of roasted Parisienne potatoes, stewed fresh tomatoes, hearts of artichokes and string beans.

Be sure the vegetables are well seasoned and covered with butter. Put the lamb and the vegetables on the plates just before they are ready to go to the table. The success of this dish lies in serving it extremely hot.

Annual Meeting Lee Co. Home Bureau Thurs., Amboy

The fourth annual meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau will be held Thursday Oct. 5th, at St. Patrick's hall, Amboy. This meeting is for the public and all women interested in the art of homemaking, are urged to attend. Mrs. Homer Johnson, former State President, will be the speaker in the afternoon.

Especially of interest, will be the exhibit booths from the various units representing the work done over the county during the study year. Miss Isabel Hitchcock, from the University of Illinois, will be judge of the exhibits among which will be finished articles from the lessons in stippling, upholstery rug making and chair-canning.

The morning lesson will begin at ten o'clock and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Please bring your own table service. General picnic rules.

Annual Conference P. T. A. Friday in Dixon

The Third District of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold an annual conference on Friday, Oct. 6th, in the Dixon High School with the morning session starting at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session starting at 1:30. Luncheon is to be served at the M. E. church, reservations to be made with Mrs. O. F. Goetze. Mrs. C. M. Dale of Rockford, regional director, will be in charge of the meeting.

PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The October meeting of the Prairieville P. T. A. will be at the school house at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 5. Dr. Geo. McGraham of Dixon will give a talk; there will be music by Mr. Poppino and by Ernest Albert, a reading by Mrs. Jasper Parker, and the school pupils will appear on the program.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. M. Sworn, 240 W. Chamberlain street Thursday afternoon at 2:30. As this is the first meeting of the year a good attendance is desired.

FORD HOPKINS SPECIAL

for Wednesday From 2 to 5 P. M.

Chicken Salad Sandwich or Pie and Coffee 10c

VICKS COUGH DROP

... Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Madame Randall Receives Flattering Notice in Southern Press

The Birmingham, Ala., News-Age-Herald, "The South's Greatest Newspaper," printed the following pleasing notice (with a beautiful picture) in regard to Madame Bianca Randall, noted singer, who recently visited in Dixon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Shaw, and during her stay made hosts of friends through her delightful personality, her great talent and her charming sense of humor.

Alabama musicians who visited Chicago this summer had the pleasure of meeting a distinguished Alabama vocal artist and teacher who has been absent from the state many years. This was Madame Bianca Randall, charming soprano, who has probably won more fame than any other native musician. She was born and reared in Gadsden, where her family still reside, and two of her nieces accompanied Mrs. Luke's party to the Century of Progress Exposition in August.

Bianca Randall, whose glorious voice was evident at an early age, was given the advantage of the best instruction in this country before she was sent abroad. She studied with Jean de Reszke, in Paris, for five years, then went to Milan, Italy, for several years under Salvatore Cottini, and made her operatic debut at La Scala. She was immediately engaged to sing prima donna roles in French Italian and English opera, and toured the principal centers of Europe.

Returning to America she toured the country in opera and concert appearing in all of the principal cities. For the last 12 years in New York, with a studio for Summer classes in Paris. During the past Summer she was engaged to conduct a master class in voice at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

She entertained Mrs. J. W. Luke and Miss Alice Graham at luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and was a guest of honor at a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Luke to Alabamians in Chicago at the Palmer House.

Whitebread-Coffey Wedding This Morn

This morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church a quiet wedding was solemnized. Miss Helen Lucille Whitebread becoming the bride of Francis Eugene Coffey, Rev. T. L. Walsh officiated at the wedding. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitebread of 838 Chestnut ave., was prettily gowned in blue for her wedding. Attending the couple were Miss Catherine Fane who wore a gown in red, and Michael Coffey who as the best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. L. Anderson on Chestnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, who are both popular young folks, will make their home at 1102 West Third street. They are extended the best wishes of many friends.

PICNIC DINNER FOR ST. PAUL'S AID SOC. AT CHURCH

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will meet Thursday, with a picnic dinner at 1 o'clock. Picnic plans will be observed. The committee in charge are Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Lucy Follett, Mrs. John Florschuetz, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Austin George, and Mrs. Mary Hank. A good attendance is desired. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

KINGDOM W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom will meet Thursday afternoon at the Kingdom church. Members and friends are invited to the meeting which is to be held at 2 o'clock.

LADIES OF NACHUSA TO SERVE SUPPER

The Ladies of Nachusa are offering again their annual chicken and noodle supper next Friday, Oct. 6, in the church basement, serving starts at 5 o'clock. Take your friends and a good appetite.

ST. AGNES GUILD MEETS THURSDAY

The St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Shaw Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Robert Shaw as assisting hostess.

COMPENSATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THEY stand at doors and wait, those quiet women Who have few tasks beyond the room they keep. They watch the road for one man's eager coming And in their eyes, unfathomed, strangely deep Stir dreams that Eve perchance surprised in Eden. When first she learned through self-inflicted fate, That men ride out at dawn to win new battles, While women keep the hearth bright, clean—and wait.

SO often I have seen them silhouetted, Deep-breasted, eager-eyed, serenely gay, While back of them the rhythm of the firelight Throws tapestry on rooms where children play. Strange how a man outlines a woman's pattern, How all her tasks are journeys to meet The one she loves, when it is dusk and evening Hangs yellow lamps along the waiting street.



Oysters Rich in Valuable Minerals

Although hml oilson f Although millions of Americans eat oysters solely because of their enjoyment of the mollusks as a food, it is satisfying to know that the richness in minerals, and other factors, make oysters an important and nutritious addition to the diet.

Food research chemists tell us that "marine fishes, mollusks and crustaceans contain a higher percentage of iodine than any other marine food, with the exception of marine algae. Oysters, clams and lobsters contain about 200 times as much iodine as milk, eggs and beefsteak."

"It is evident that by using marine fish or shellfish in the diet two or three times each week, the amount of iodine ingested could be increased considerably. These facts should be of interest to the American people, especially to those living in the so-called goiterous belts in which the iodine content of the water and foods is below normal. This is important in planning the diet of young people living in districts where disorders of the thyroid gland are common."

IS VISITING AT HARRY YOCUM HOME

Miss Phyllis Schreiber is spending this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum.

DIXON UNIT OF HOME BUREAU TO MEET WITH MRS. SCHICK

The Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Ed Schick, on Route 5, Wednesday afternoon.

CHICKEN SUPPER SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

A chicken and biscuit supper will be served at the Sugar Grove church, Wednesday, Oct. 11th, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects. Sold by all druggists. Small box 50c. Larger size, if you prefer.

Kline's

NOW FEATURE THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS "VAN RAALTE" GLOVES

WITH FASHION WRITTEN ALL OVER THEIR CUFFS

69c pr

Here they are... The New Fall Gloves... smarter and more feminine than ever... Choice of Slip-ons with plaid inserted Cuffs... Ruffled Cuffs and Pin Dotted Cuffs... You're bound to find just the right style to complement your new outfit. Choice of rich Browns and Blacks.

Others at 85c and \$1.00

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

122 East First Street FRANCES LALLY

a bowl with parsley and lemon juice. Put a layer of cracker crumbs in a well buttered baking dish, add a layer of oysters and dot with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with cracker crumbs. Continue layer food, it is satisfying to know that the richness in minerals, and other factors, make oysters an important and nutritious addition to the diet.

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CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

122 East First Street FRANCES LALLY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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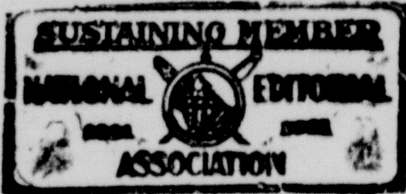
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A MODEL FOR REAL LIQUOR CONTROL.

Repeal of the 18th amendment is likely to give our capacity for providing ourselves with decent government one of the most revealing tests it has ever had.

When you look over the various liquor control schemes that have been suggested, you find that they all share one factor; each one depends for its success on an honest, efficient, alert and intelligent set of officials to enforce.

Here's a sample:

The liquor control law of one of the Canadian provinces, which provides for retail stores where liquor is sold in packages, has one extremely sensible provision. No storekeeper is supposed to sell liquor to confirmed drunkards, to men who are prone to spend an undue proportion of their earnings on booze or to characters who are apt to make public nuisances of themselves when in their cups.

The liquor control commission checks up on its storekeepers very easily. It simply scans the police records for their districts. If any district shows a rise in drunkenness, a spread of poverty, an increase in crimes or any similar symptom indicating that too much liquor is being sold there, the license of the storekeeper in this district is revoked forthwith.

Every storekeeper knows that he will be out of a job if he fails to use good judgment in making his sales. Every storekeeper, consequently, has the best of incentives for running his place as it ought to be run.

Now this is almost a fool-proof scheme, well worth copying in the United States. As much as any such plan can, it makes social considerations paramount in its handling of the liquor traffic.

But no one needs to think about it very long to realize that it would be no good whatever if its supervision and enforcement were in the hands of political hacks whose first loyalty was to the machine which gave them their jobs.

Let a Tammany machine or any similar outfit pick your commission, and your fool-proof plan is as full of holes as a screen door.

And the same thing is true of any liquor control scheme that can possibly be devised. All of them will rest, ultimately, on the local governmental unit. They will give our ability to govern ourselves an acid test.

THREE SQUARES A DAY.

One of the most significant figures yet issued in connection with the young men who are enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps—is the one which has to do with the recruits' weight.

It has been shown that each man in camp has gained, on an average, 12 pounds in weight since the corps was organized.

Now it is worth remembering that all of these youngsters have been engaged in strenuous outdoor exercise all of this time. They have been doing the kind of work that ordinarily would be expected to reduce their weight. That they have made such substantial gains indicates not only that they are being well fed, but that they weren't getting anywhere nearly enough to eat before the corps was formed.

COMIC RELIEF.

Persons with democratic tendencies sometimes wonder just why England continues to support the luxury of a peerage. Now and then some individualistic member of the peerage will unwittingly furnish the answer—or, at any rate, an answer.

There is, for instance, the Duke of Devonshire, who made a little speech at a horse show in Derbyshire the other day, in the course of which he unleashed a die-hard old Tory's dislike of the age of modern inventions. The auto was the chief object of his attack; he called autos "foul, stinking things" and "horrible brutes making life hideous," and he added:

"When I first knew this horse show we came here as gentlemen, and not as crashing cads."

And there you have it. It must be almost worth while for a nation to support a system which produces old gentlemen who can make speeches like that.

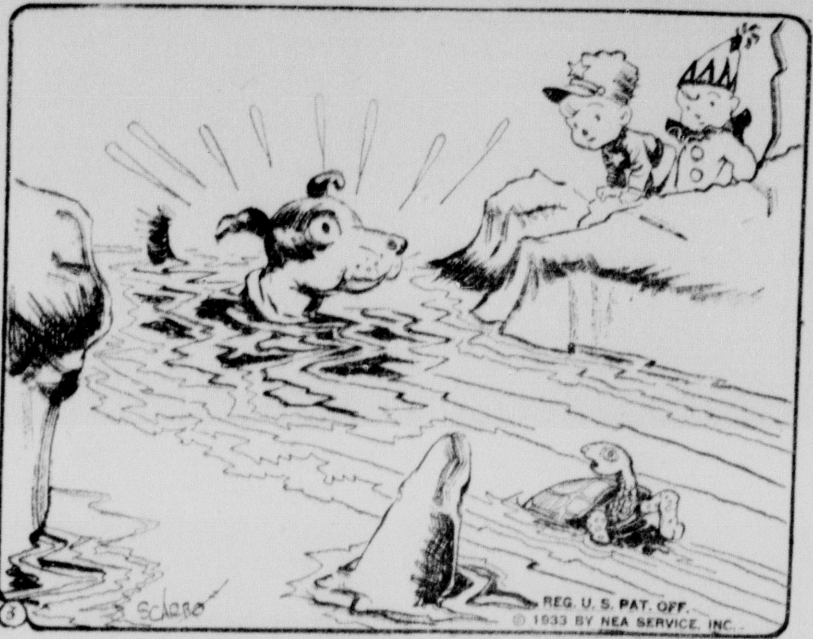
SPECTACLE AND WARNING.

The Navy Department is now preparing to send six or 12 seaplanes on a mass flight from San Diego to Honolulu, according to recent reports. Such a flight would be the longest single over-water hop ever attempted by a mass formation.

It is also reported that if this flight is successful, a group of at least 25 planes may be sent to Europe next summer, as a gesture to balance General Balbo's flight here this year.

However much the layman may quibble about the utility, or otherwise, of such flights, they at least make gorgeous and exciting spectacles. Furthermore, they are excellent demonstrations of military strength. A nation that puts on such flights tacitly warns its potential foes what they can expect if they start anything.

I'm an old man and if I smiled people would think I was pretending.—John D. Rockefeller.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The pony and the dog could swim. "Oh, gee, I hope that they're in trim to get to shore," said Dotty. "There's a rapid down below."

"If they reach there, 'twill be a fright. They'll have to swim with all their might. Let's call to them, because, right now, they're moving very slow."

The parrot said, "Don't worry 'bout that pony. He will come right out. The hound, though, may have trouble. We must help him, if we can."

"I'll whistle! That may do some good." He whistled loudly as he could. Then Scouty grabbed a long thin vine and to the shore line ran.

"I'll try to lass him," he cried. The vine lit by the poor dog's side. "You missed," yelled Goldy. "Try again. The dog is moving fast."

"He's near the rapids. Hear them roar. I wish that he was up on shore. The hound looks tired out, now. I wonder how long he will last."

The pony, in the meantime, had to come in to shore. The bunch were glad. "Lie down and rest," said Windy. "Why, you look all tuckered out."

Then Scouty cried, "Come, follow me. I still feel sure that there must be some way of getting to the dog." And then they heard a shout.

"There surely is," the parrot cried. "I'll soon be right out by his side. I'll show you just how strong I am. Don't worry any more."

"I'll grab him by the collar, see! Then he'll be safe as safe can be. In just about a minute I will carry him to shore."

The parrot then took to the air. Soon Dotty shouted, "Well, look there! The wind is getting strong. The parrot's having trouble, now."

And, sure enough, the bird whirled 'round and almost whizzed back to the ground. "Don't fret," cried Scouty. "He will surely turn the trick, somehow."

(The parrot rescues the dog in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

RECONDITIONING

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

An old motor car, worse for wear, is sent back to the factory for repair. It is polished, tightened, tuned up, and sold as a reconditioned car. It is not as good as new, but it will go. So a badly shaken civilization is in need of reconditioning, and it looks as if it will take time and hard work to do it.

Some of our ideas are run down and worn out; they will have to be junked. Others can be mended and used again, if we add new parts. Our ideals, too, are awfully damaged and dim—flat tires, perhaps, or something wrong with the spark-plug. The odd thing about all ideals is that they will not work unless we make them work.

Unless ideals are worked into our lives, and out again in ideas and acts, they rust. An illusion is an unused, or a badly used, ideal. Its steering-gear crippled, its gas tank empty. We had been doing a big business in ideals—not so much with them as in them—and here they are back on our hands, wrecked, doubled, laughed at.

Our ideal of "rugged individualism" can be used again, but only if we recondition it. Otherwise it is a liability, not an asset. If it means that each may do as he likes regardless of others, it will not do. Democracy, too, has been sadly knocked about. We thought it was automatic, but we find that it will not run itself.

All agree that our religion needs reconditioning, if this messy world is to be made juster, kinder, happier. It is split into all sorts of sects, divided about issues that have nothing to do with life as we know it. If we do not take steps to repossess it, or be repossessed by it, the future will be as dark as night.

If we are to get out of the ditch of depression, we must do it ourselves, all together. Each must recondition his own heart first of all, tune up his faith, tighten up his courage, and test his ideals whether they gear into the order of things. Here is our real job, and if we do it honestly the rest will take care of itself.

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Daily Health Talk

THE VIRUS OF FLU

There is much about influenza which still remains unknown. It is, for example, not yet very clear why at certain times influenza proves a mild disease, while at other times it becomes very destructive.

Scientists have set themselves to the task of running down clue after clue, but in these efforts they have been very largely hampered because not many animals, in fact, until lately none but the monkey appeared to be subject to influenza.

Recently, however, there came word from the National Institute for Medical Research of England to the effect that the ferret, arch enemy of the rat, has been found susceptible to the virus of influenza. Many animals have been subjected experimentally to infection, but apparently only the ferret has thus far responded with a definite clinical picture.

The animal, usually within 48 hours after infection, suffers an abrupt rise in temperature. At the same time, the ferret looks ill, is quiet and lethargic, often refuses food, and shows signs of muscular weakness.

The eyes become watery and

virus of influenza. When the animal becomes sick with influenza, the symptoms are easily recognizable.

We may now, therefore, expect to have a better chance to answer many questions that have arisen with regard to influenza. Perhaps also we may discover how to prevent influenza, how to modify its severity and how to lessen the danger of complications.

Tomorrow—Ferrets and Influenza

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

Sign in front of a roadstand, between Springfield and Columbus, Ohio: "Stubby's Tank and Tummy Station."

You Tellum Hez!

Haskinville Notes in the Keuka rape Belt and Hammondsport (N. Y.) Herald:

"There has been a number of bee trees cut here recently, but very little honey has been found. Hez Atkins says that one bee can stir up quite a commotion if it gets in the right place."

The United Daughters of the Confederacy still proclaim that Henry Clay was a greater man, a more valiant patriot, than Lincoln. Now look here, U. D., of the C., what's the idea of allowing the Lincoln Memorial University to camp in Tennessee? It seems to me that's right on your home lot.

There are dunning letters, and then there are dunning letters. I quote an extract from one I've seen (but haven't received): "The Bible says man is made from dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?"

They tell me the hands of Lincoln on Dixon's famous statue were made from a death mask by the sculptor.

Doesn't perfect English in conversation sound terribly stilted at times? Use of the word "whom," for example. Or, "Am I not?"

With the government's apparent approval of the unionization of all labor, it wouldn't be surprising to hear that Miss Perkins has induced her favorite painter, Diego Rivera, to join some Painter's Local. A. P. of L. Anyway, if he'd taken that precaution maybe the Rockefeller wouldn't have dared to throw him out of Radio City before his work was completed there.

If Santa Claus hasn't made up his list yet, he might find the following suggestions helpful:

Paul Ash, another fling at the Oriental Theatre; Ted Lewis, a reincarnation of phonograph record sales; Al Smith, a return to the days when they called him, "Mr.

Chicago Dons Gala Garb for Legion Guests



Chicago wore its gala dress as 150,000 American Legion members congregated to welcome President Roosevelt at their national convention.

At upper left, Michigan avenue, flag-bedecked for the veterans' parade. Pictured upper right, President Roosevelt. Center, right, Col. W. E. Easterwood, Dallas, Tex., who demands that the Legion authorize his award of honorary memberships to Mussolini and the king of Italy. Below, the planning committee, including, left to right, standing, Gen. Milton E. Foreman, Frank E. Samuels, C. Wayland Brooks; seated, Louis Johnson, commander, and Watson B. Miller.



Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—A jury required but 15 minutes to acquit Otto E. Luetz, 42, of a charge of murdering his wife, Myrtle, 41. One of the principal witnesses for the defense was the 14-year-old daughter of the couple, who said her father killed her mother while he was "crazy drunk."

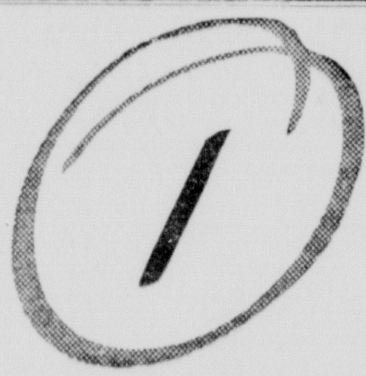
ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—After a day's experience with men he said kidnap-

ed him while driving to work Jerome Silverman, 22, was back at the home of his father, Jerome. The youth was found near Stoughton, Wis., by officials. He told them his abductors pushed him from his automobile when they learned he had no wealthy relatives who would pay a ransom for his return.

SPRINGFIELD—Frank Connolly, 35, Springfield, lost his life when struck by a Chicago & Illinois Midland train and decapitated at a crossing north of the city.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SPORTS

OF SORTS

STIBLING IS

"COUNTED OUT"

THIS MORNING

Death Ends Career Of Georgia Boxer At Macon Hospital

Macon, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—William Lawrence (Young) Stirling, Georgia heavyweight, died at 6 A. M. Eastern Standard time today from injuries received Sunday in a motor accident.

The end came an hour after the fighter lapsed into unconsciousness following a dogged fight which his physicians said was possible only by a person of his tremendous vitality.

At his bedside were his parents "Pa" and "Ma" Stirling, his manager and trainer, his wife, Claire, herself a patient at the hospital following the birth of their third child, born two weeks ago, and a younger brother, Herbert, a fighter in his own right.

Physicians said death was due to complications arising from internal injuries suffered when Stirling's left foot was severed and his pelvis crushed in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile.

For a while last night the physicians held hope for Stirling's recovery, but in the early morning hours they saw his tremendous vitality begin to ebb. Then they knew it was a matter of hours before he would die.

The physicians were amazed at his ability to cling to life, with his temperature at 107 1-5 degrees and his pulse 175.

Once, he recognized his wife. "Hello, Baby," were his last words.

Shortly before she had been wheeled into the room and throwing her arms about his neck, murmured:

"W. L."

"Sugar," was the barely audible reply.

Three Doctors Present

Dr. A. H. Kemp, the family physician; Dr. A. R. Rozar, the surgeon who amputated Stirling's left foot after the member had been almost severed in the accident; and Dr. H. O. Weaver, prominent Macon physician, were with the family at the end.

"Pa" walked grimly from the room and tearfully said "he's gone." Dr. Kemp came out a moment later and announced the time of death at 6 o'clock.

Shortly before the physicians abandoned hope, "Ma" Stirling came out into the corridor and embraced Dr. Kemp with a plea for the physicians to do something for her son.

Throughout the night acquaintances, who watched the Macon "school boy" begin his fight career and develop into an internationally famous boxer, stood outside hoping for a word of encouragement.

Telegrams and telephone calls poured in to "Pa" and other members of the family and flowers which banked a reception room and overflowed into the corridor were received from admirers throughout the country.

By ALAN M. ABLE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Macon, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—

They counted on Young Stirling early today for the first time in a 13-year career that stands as one of the strangest in the annals of pugilism.

In the stillness of a hospital room—a setting which was the very antithesis of the active life he had led—death came to "the boy," as Pa Stirling called him, from injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

A veteran at 29 of more than 200 ring battles and five times challenger for titles he never won, Young Stirling has left for the record books a question mark as to his true rating as a fighter.

Took On All Comers

At his best he was brilliant; at his worst he was brilliant; at his taunting cry "yellow." And in between he went his way smilingly, undaunted, taking on all comers in a campaign that carried him to the far ends of the earth.

Those who knew Stirling as an

amateur sportsman—airplane pilot, speedboat racer, golfer and basketball star—never questioned his courage. Particularly any who flew with him breathed freely once more only when they felt ground under their feet again. He had walked away from at least one crackup in his plane, and, until Sunday, had been on his feet at the finish of every venture he ever tackled.

After a childhood acrobatic career Stirling entered the fight wars as a slight, sleek-haired youth of 16, wearing bright purple tights made by his mother—Ma Stirling, who was in his corner for every big fight from then on. He won a four-round decision that day from Kid Domb, an Atlanta newsboy, but it was not until three years later that he gained national fame in the memorable "three decision" bout with Mike McGuire, then light heavyweight champion, at Columbus, Ga.

Referee In Quandry
Harry Ertle, brought along as referee by the McGuire faction, found himself in a quandary at the end of a fight which many thought Young Stirling had won. After making one unintelligible gesture, then awarding the bout to Stirling, Ertle rendered his final decision—a draw—upon retiring to his hotel with the boos of a crowd of angry Georgians still ringing in his ears.

Pushed well into the front of the fight picture by this fiasco, Stirling in the next eight years met the best of them—Belenchach, Sharkey, Loughran, Scott, Carnera, Schaaf and Schmeling—with varying success, but a title always eluded him. His last real bid came on July 3, 1931, in the Cleveland Stadium when he lost to Schmeling on a technical knockout 14 seconds before the final bell. Battered and bleeding, he held on until the referee stopped the fight, and silenced once and for all many of those who had doubted his ability to "take it."

Won Last Fight
A world tour under the direction of Manager "Pa" followed, and Stirling returned to this country early this year to undergo treatment for a knee injury. He fought a couple of test bouts, then came more started up the comeback trail in a bout two weeks ago with Maxie Rosenbloom.

It was his last fight and it went into the record as a victory, for he outpointed the light heavyweight champion in ten rounds. But the title was not at stake and Young Stirling lost forever his chance to wear a champion's crown.

Almost to the end this morning he remained conscious, carrying on in the same spirit that he showed when they picked him up from the roadside on Sunday.

"Well, kid, I guess this means no more road work," was his grim comment to a friend who was first to reach him as he lay beside his wrecked motorcycle with one foot dangling by a single tendon.

Somehow that doesn't sound as if "the boy" was yellow.

JUDGE STEFFEN
JUST CAN'T STAY
OFF THE STAFF

Call of Grid Brings
"Wally" Back To
Coach Pitt.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—"Wally" Steffen, the Chicago judge who benched himself as Carnegie Tech's head football coach because he didn't have time to commute between the Windy City and Pittsburgh, is riding the same old train again.

He says he just can't stay away from Pittsburgh when scintillating time comes round.

"It's a habit I can't shake," adds the Judge.

"And a swell habit," interposes Howard Harpster, Steffen's 26-year-old successor.

"Wally"—Judge Walter P. Steffen of the Cook County, Ill., Superior Court—retired as Carnegie Tech member last year after a 13-year stretch in which he had become a campus fixture.

Tech officials insisted that he serve on the Football Committee. He consented but maintained that his commuting days were over.

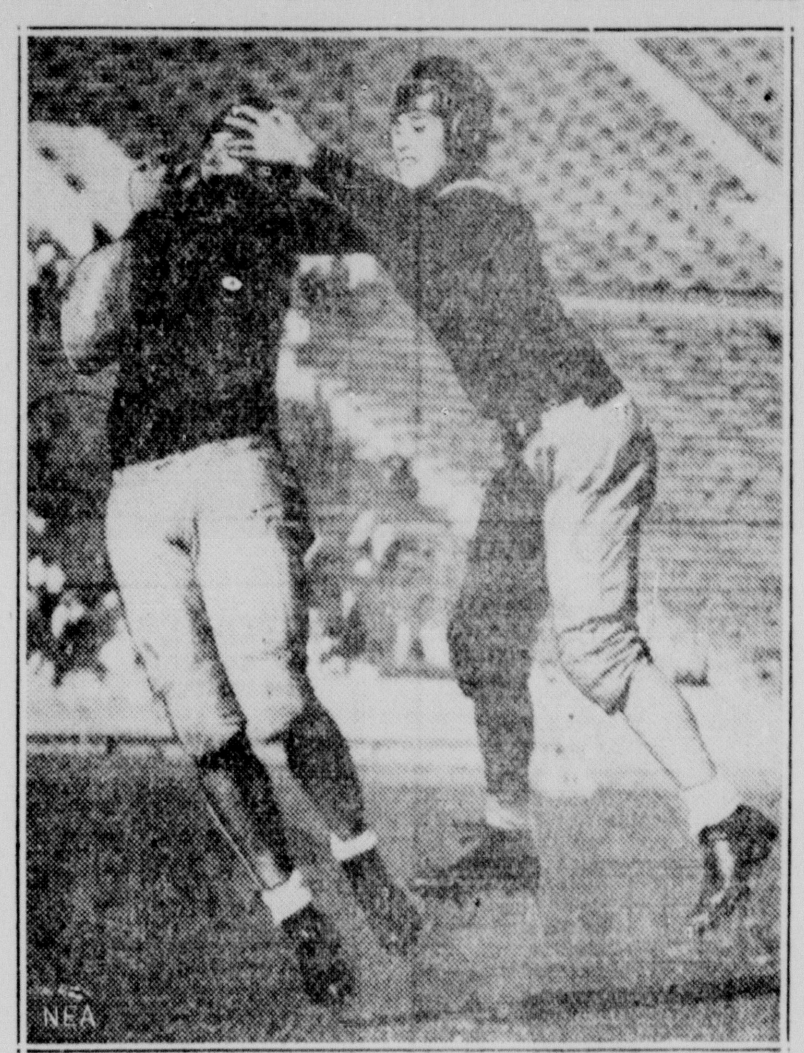
However, the training season, was hardly under way before the Judge hopped off a train in Pittsburgh, grabbed his old sweat-shirt and baseball pants out of the locker room, and hastened out on the field to see how things were getting along.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Escalators in the new Holborn Tube station, London, travel at the rate of 180 feet an hour.

If you want an enjoyable meal while at the Century of Progress visit a Walgreen Drug Store.

AN EYEFUL OF FOOTBALL



Football was just a big pain in the eye to Watter, end of the Whittier, Calif., college team, when it opened the season in a double-header with Southern California. Homer Griffith, Trojan back, is shown giving Watter an eyeful of fingers as he attempted to catch a pass.

FRANKLIN WON FINAL CONTEST AGAINST ASHTON

Kenney Was Master Of Situation Throughout the Game.

Ashton went down to its most decisive defeat of the season Sunday at Breunier's Park by a score of 19-2. Gilroy pitching for Ashton, was greeted by a barrage of hits in the first inning and was hit freely by his former teammates until he was relieved in the eighth inning. Kenney, pitching for Franklin Grove, was complete master of the situation, pitching air-tight ball with the exception of the eighth inning when two hits and an error gave Ashton its only scores. Proof of Kenney's fine pitching lies in the fact that he struck out 16 batsmen and did not issue a single base on balls.

The game closed the season for the Franklin team and they are grateful for the fine support they have received.

The score of Sunday's game:

ASHTON ab r h e
Ventler, ss 5 0 0 0
Kerster, 2b 5 0 1 1
Shearer, 3b 4 1 1 1
W. Krug, c-of 4 1 2 0
Nelson, c-tr 4 0 1 0
O. Zoellig, lf 2 0 0 0
Human, lf-p 2 0 0 0
Jessie, rf 4 0 0 0
Vaupel, lb 4 0 1 0
Gilroy, p-lf 4 0 0 0

TOTALS 38 2 6 2
FRANKLIN GV.
Phillips, ss 6 2 2 2
Bell, cf 4 3 2 0
Cook, 2b 4 3 2 2
H. Zoeller, c 3 2 0 0
Brindle, rf 4 2 1 1
O. Zoellig, lf 5 1 2 0
Shoemaker, 3b 4 2 3 0
Stultz, 3b 3 0 1 0
Buck, lf 3 0 1 0
Kenney, p 5 1 1 0

TOTALS 40 16 14 5
Summary:
Three base hits: Phillips.
Two base hits: Shoemaker and Shearer.

Struck out, by Kenney, 16; by Gilroy, 10, in 8 innings; by Hoffman, 2.

Bases on balls off Gilroy, 7. Hit by pitcher Cook (by Gilroy). Umpires: Gross and Leger.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of the Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

Be loyal—buy Borden's Co. Milk.

"Big Doings" AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

during CHICAGO WEEK

OCTOBER 6th to 12th, Incl.

Big, spectacular events every day, from "Homecoming" on Oct. 6 to Columbus Day on the 12th. And now the weather is ideal... so on to Chicago and the Fair for the thrill of a lifetime!

Only \$2.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES EVERY DAY from DIXON

OCTOBER 5th to OCTOBER 15th, Incl.

Same low fares in effect Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 20-21-22 and Oct. 27-28-29. 10-day return limit.

Go any day—16-day return limit. Good in all classes of equipment (berth or parlor car seat extra).

\$3.90 For complete information see your local C. & N. W. Ry. Ticket Agent

FAIR CLOSES NOV. 1st! Only a short time left to enjoy the greatest Exposition of all time. If you haven't seen it, better hurry... if you're going again, don't delay too long. North Western service is fast, comfortable, convenient.

BIG TEN TITLE UP FOR 'GRABS': COACHES DECLARE

As Usual Pessimism Is Heard In Every Camp Of Conference.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Big Ten football championship is up for "grabs."

It is, at least, if you are to believe the reports coming from the various camps, even the most fortified. The Western Conference championship seems to be an open proposition. But it is an old story, pessimism reigns until victory then the situation changes. But the case of Iowa must be an exception. Iowa beat the highly touted Northwestern eleven and Coach Ossie Solem isn't making any brilliant predictions for the Hawkeyes as yet.

The Hawkeyes have a non-conference game with Bradley Saturday, but after two weeks rest the Hawkeyes start one of the most difficult schedules in the conference. Solem will do his talking after Nov. 18.

Indiana and Minnesota play the only conference game Saturday and the contest should prove several points. Minnesota has been rated as the team to upset championship hopes. The Hoosiers are threatening for any title event though pre-season reports are not heartening.

Two Minor Games
There will be a lot of interest in the outcome of Ohio State and Purdue games Saturday. The Boilermakers play Ohio University and Ohio clashes with the University of Virginia. To date, Coach Kizer still is struggling with Purdue's line. Most critics have picked Purdue to win the title and it all lies with the forward wall. Kizer's backfield is perhaps the best in the conference. On the other hand, Coach Williams' problem is with Ohio's backfield.

At Michigan, Kipke, the coach, displayed his dissatisfaction with the Wolverines by placing regulars on the second team. However, Kipke rates a marvelous chance of annexing the Big Ten title for the second time.

Around the Big Ten
Assistant Coach Carl Anderson of Chicago, scouted the Cornell-Iowa State Teachers game Saturday and reports the former, which the Maroons play Saturday, to have a strong team, so Shaughnessy is drilling the Midway team accordingly. Illinois is expected to look much better with Capt. Walser and Froeschauer back. Wisconsin concentrated on a pass defense yesterday, preparing for Marquette.

Lloyd Hoffman, Iowa tackle, will be out for one week because of a sprained ankle received in the Wildcat game. Coach Dick Hanley didn't give the Wildcats any verbal spanking as expected yesterday, but he drilled them hard and made several changes in the lineup.

Sutton was placed at full and Olson and Auguston will divide the quarterback work. Al Kawai, N. U. guard, returned to the line to be the only obstacle in the way of starting at once and having independent football furnished local fans within two weeks time.

Pneumonia Is New Threat For Veech

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The condition of William L. Veech, president of the Chicago Cubs, gravely ill with pneumonia was reported unchanged today by hospital attaches.

Veech entered the hospital last Friday to convalesce from an attack of influenza. Complications set in yesterday and although attending physicians refused to discuss it, it was learned from reliable sources that pneumonia had developed.

Berkeley Grooms Tennis Champion

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody remains under treatment here today for the back injury which caused her to default in the national women's tennis singles while her successful rival, Helen Jacobs, arrives home in Berkeley, across the bay.

Mrs. Moody's father, Dr. C. A. Willis, said his daughter was responding to treatment.

A civic welcome awaited Miss Jacobs.

Be loyal—buy Borden's Co. Milk.

Savoldi Has New Way Of Losing In His Mat Contests

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—"Jumping" Joe Savoldi, the former Notre Dame football star turned wrestler, has failed in his latest bid for a claim to the heavyweight

DECEPTIVE



If Clifford "Swede" Johnson ever gets his hands on the ball this football season, there's no telling what will happen to it. Johnson, above, is a sophomore tackle who earns his way through Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, by sleight-of-hand entertainment.

mat title but he at least has brought out a brand new way of losing it.

Savoldi tried his patented "drop-kick" against Jim Browning in a "title" match at Madison Square Garden last night before a crowd of 10,000 and it worked too well. He sank both feet in the Missourians stomach and bowled him over, but Savoldi landed on his head and was even more thoroughly flattened. Browning recovered first, crawled across the mat and pinned Savoldi's shoulders. That end came after 36 minutes, 51 seconds of grappling.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Ray Miller, Chicago lightie, was forced to withdraw from his scheduled non-title bout with Champion Tony Canzonero, because of a nose injury suffered in training.

Five Years Ago Today—The Argentine polo four defeated the U. S. squad making the international series all square at a victory each.

Ten Years Ago Today—Merriam, driven by Murphy, broke his own world pacing record for four-year-old geldings when he won the Cumberland Stake in 2:01 1-2 at Lexington, Ky.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The election of class officers at the Rochelle high school resulted as follows:

Freshman—President, Mildred Musselman; Vice President, Mary May; Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Tilton.

Sophomores—President, Charles Tilton; Vice President, Jean Kobler; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Haas.

Junior—President, Francis Hohensadel; Vice-President, Paul Vogeler and Ruth Harris, tie vote; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Reed.

Senior—President, Theodore Schade; Vice-President, Allen Mc-

Eachern; Secretary-Treasurer, John Graf.

Plans for the Fall Festival to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week promise to eclipse all previous efforts along this line. New features have been added including music by the municipal band, pet and doll parades and free matinee for the children participating.

The Doll and Pet parade will start at 1:00 P. M. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded as follows for this event:

Pet Parade
First prize, \$3.00; Second prize, \$2.00; Third prize, \$1.00. A prize of \$2.00 will be given by Hornsby's Stores for the most unusual pet.

Doll Parade
First prize, \$3.00; Second prize, \$2.00; Third prize, \$1.00.

Every person taking part in either section of the parade that is either with a doll or a pet, will be given a ticket at the matinee at the Hub Theater. The matinee will take place immediately after the finish of the parade.

Cash and merchandise awards are offered for the best canned beet; best loaf of white bread; best 3-jar display of assorted canned fruit; best home made apron; best plate of 5 apples, any variety; best white oats; best 5 ears of yellow corn; best plate of 5 Irish potatoes; largest garden beet; best apple pie; best 3-jar display of fruit preserves; best jar of mixed pickles; best can of home canned peaches; most beautiful and artistic hand made quilt; best squash, any variety; longest cucumber displayed; best single jar whole pickles; 5 ears best white corn; six best carrots; best mince pie, two crust only; best plate of six home-made doughnuts; best quart jar winter wheat; best five ear display mixed or colored corn; best plate of six light or sugar cookies; best plate of three home grown pears; best quart jar of yellow oats; best plate of home made yogurt; largest pumpkin; prettiest bouquet or basket of artificial flowers.

Saturday, Oct. 7, the Rochelle Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will be host to the Legion of Moose for their regular fall frolic.

The Legion of the Moose is the second degree members, who with the Ladies of the Moose maintain Moosehaven, "The City of Opportunity," a real home for the aged members and their wives.

This meeting will bring members, their wives and guests to Rochelle from all the towns in the northwestern part of Illinois.

The program of the evening is: banquet, parade, Legion meeting, followed by a wholesome entertainment.

The Legion of the Moose parade, consisting of the following units, will start at 7:00 P. M.:

Uncle Sam and Goddess of Liberty; American Legion Colors and Guard; Rochelle Band; Officials of the Moose and Legion of the Moose; Poor House; Moose Legion Goat U. S. squad making the international series all square at a victory each.

Contrast between Moosehaven and Paradise; Camp Fire Girls; Floats; Boy Scouts; Rochelle Moose Drill Team; Contrast Between Mooseheart and other fatherless children; Moose members of all lodges; DeKalb Legion Drum Corps; Ladies of the Moose Drill Team; Members of All Ladies of the Moose lodges; Moose Clown Band.

On the entertainment program will be the Kankakee Jug Band that makes real music from jugs, saws, washboards, etc.

Merwin Gale Rister, a tiny miss of five years, who is bubbling over with personality and talent, sings and dances.

Jane Keller, a vivacious, dark-eyed little miss of twelve years, is a torch singer and tap dancer.

Herbert Kuemmel has been elected Sergeant-at-Arms of Rochelle Post, No. 403, American Legion, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Carl Clink.

The American Legion Auxiliary and all eligible members and all men eligible for membership in the American Legion as well as members are invited to attend the installation of the American Legion officers, Monday evening, Oct. 9. A banquet will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will be held in the

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

Moose Hall according to present plans.

Cousin Testifies

Against Stevens

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Bert J. Stookey, former treasurer of the Illinois Life Insurance Company, testified today against his cousin, Ernest J. Stevens, on trial before Judge Michael Peimberg on a charge of embezzling \$1,200,000 from the company.

"Did you approve of the investment of all this money in the Stevens Hotel in 1931?" Stookey was asked.

"I did not," Stookey answered, looking directly at Stevens.

Stevens is alleged to have used the insurance company money unwarrantedly to protect his family's other investments in the Stevens and LaSalle Hotels in Chicago.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

English consumption of sugar annually amounts to about 100 pounds per head of population.

Subscribe for the Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to those living in this vicinity for over 81 years.

Illinois Woman Tells How She Conquered Stomach Disorder

After suffering with stomach disorders and being in pain all the time, Mrs. Marie Smith, 1009 South Park Ave., Herrin, Ill., reports she finally secured results from a simple home treatment. She says she could not eat anything and keep it on her stomach, but now she thanks God for The Uda Treatment and wants all other stomach sufferers to know about her experience.

Mrs. Smith advises all sufferers from stomach ulcers, gas pains, excess acid, belching, pains after eating, constipation, sour stomach, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other stomach disorders due to hyperacidity or faulty diet to try Uda at once. Now we offer the same treatment which produced such splendid results for Mrs. Smith to all stomach sufferers on 15 days' trial, with money back if not satisfied. Also testimonials, a sworn affidavit of genuineness and a free book explaining the cause and treatment of various stomach disorders including stomach ulcers. If you suffer, ask for the \$1.00 trial treatment today. If it fails to help you we'll give you your dollar back.

At Ford-Hopkins and Sullivan Drug Co.

It's GOOD BUSINESS to wear good-looking shoes

Miller-Jones Co.

Good Shoes for ALL the Family

109 FIRST STREET

Watch the Papers!

FOR AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE

WARD WEEK

that Famous Money-Saving Ward Event

Coming Soon!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Your shoes can tell whether or not you are alert and "up on your toes". It's up to you to be sure they don't make you look, and feel, "down at the heels".

This oxford puts spring in your step, adds snap to your suit and makes you feel "up and at 'em" with new zeal.

\$3.95

Miller-Jones Co.

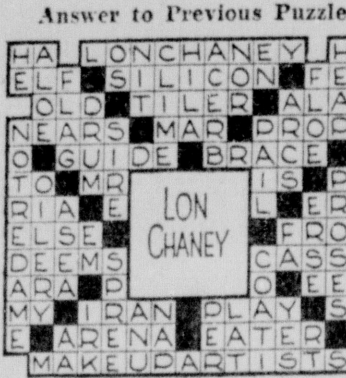
Good Shoes for ALL the Family

109 FIRST STREET

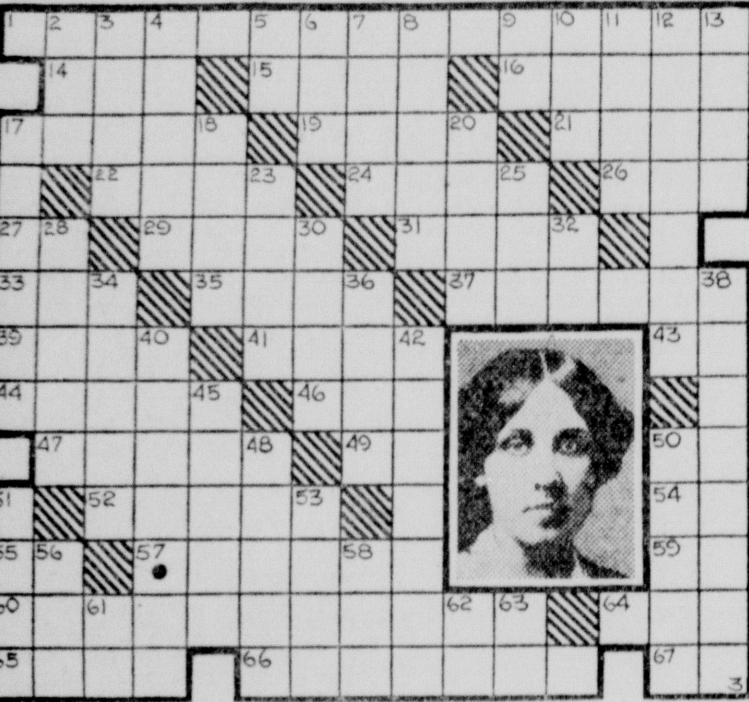
Authoress

HORIZONTAL
 1 Who is the 19th century writer in the picture?
 14 Conjunction.
 15 Hindu ascetic.
 16 Wattle tree.
 17 European flatfish.
 19 Nobleman.
 21 Indians.
 22 To abound.
 24 Black hawk.
 26 To perform.
 27 Street.
 29 To harvest.
 31 Moist.
 33 To scatter.
 35 To bang.
 37 The pictured lady was one of the Civil War —.
 39 Heavy blow.
 41 Three.
 43 Second note.
 44 At no time.
 45 God of the sky.
 47 Clan symbol.
 49 Above.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



— Mass.
 18 Dress.
 20 Bay horse.
 23 Beer material.
 25 Mooley apple.
 28 Dogma.
 30 Rubber port in South America.
 32 Pair (abbr.).
 34 Type of cattle.
 36 Bill of fare.
 38 Sentry.
 40 Replies.
 42 Highest in degree.
 45 Rottent feast.
 48 Array.
 50 Derivative of ammonia.
 51 Barber's sign stick.
 53 Grass plot.
 56 Evergreen tree.
 58 Child.
 61 Toward.
 62 Suffix forming nouns.
 63 Northeast.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's queer since they've gone away. I keep thinkin' of them like they were when they were little."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MAKE HIM STOP!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A TOUGH SPOT!

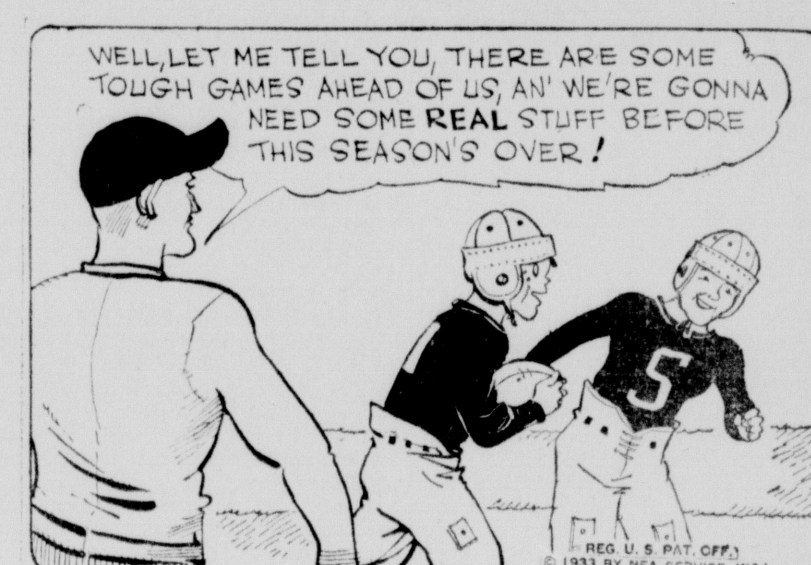
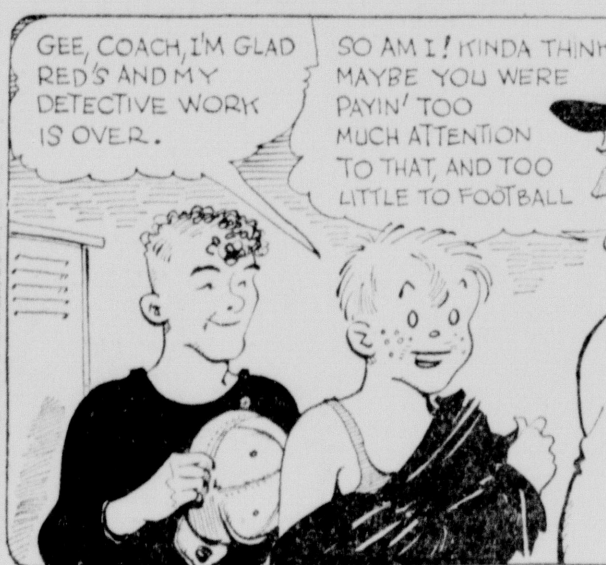
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A WORD FROM THE COACH!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

CHARLEY'S STILL PLUGGED!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

EASY GETS MAD!

By CRANE

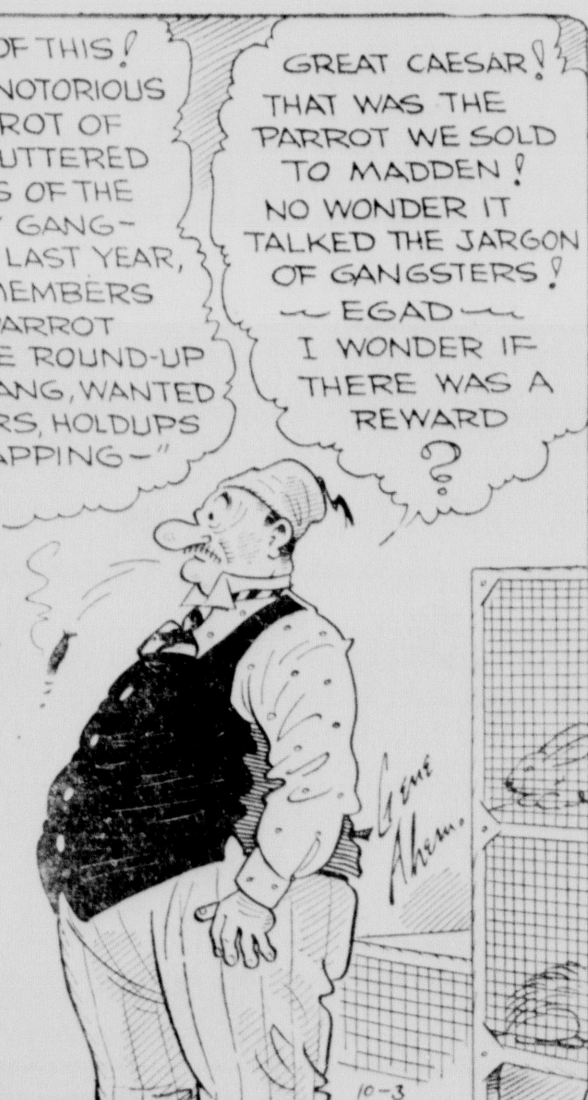
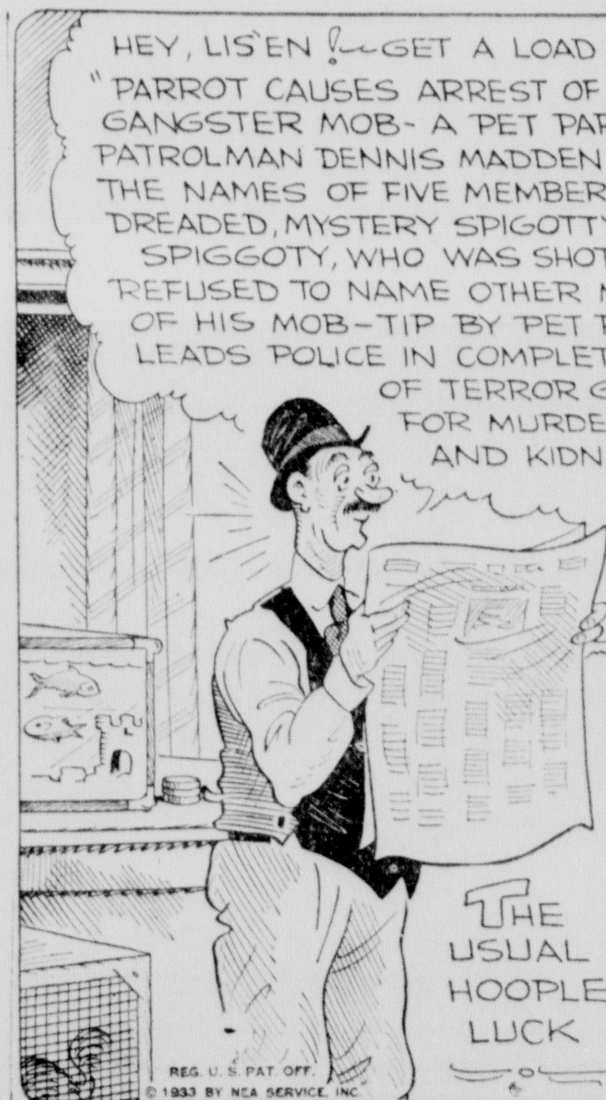


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

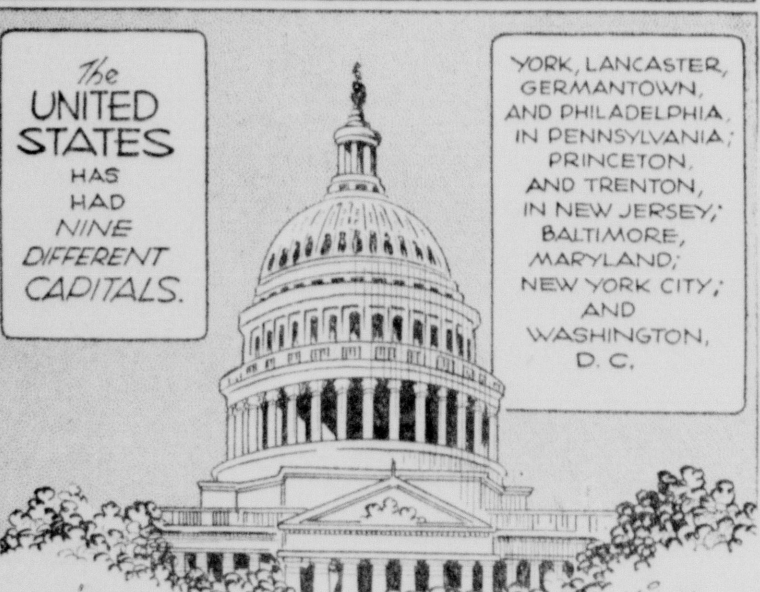
By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



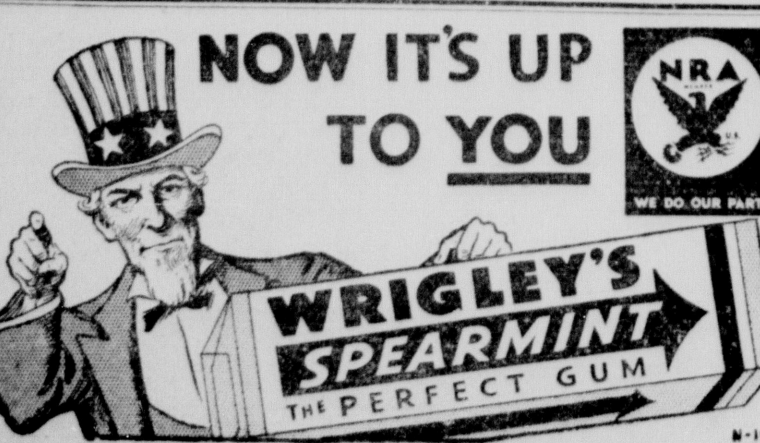
— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



YORK, LANCASTER, GERMANTOWN, AND PHILADELPHIA IN PENNSYLVANIA; PRINCETON, AND TRENTON, IN NEW JERSEY; BALTIMORE, MARYLAND; NEW YORK CITY; AND WASHINGTON, D. C.



ONE HUNDRED YEARS LATER IT WAS DECIDED THAT FRANKLIN WAS RIGHT.



THE MOUNTAINS OF THE WORLD SPRANG UP FROM LOW FURROWS IN ITS SURFACE.

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times to 6 Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full blood Shepherd and Airedale dogs. A good water dog. \$2.50 with collar, muzzle and chain. Phone 14, Lee Center, Ill. or write Mrs. Sam Ulrich. 23213

AUCTION SALE—Friday, Oct. 6th, 1:30 P. M. 191 W. First St. Dixon, Ill. Entire household furniture. Waldo Ward, Geo. Fruin, Auctioneers. 23213

FOR SALE—Walnut bureau, rug (4x12), mahogany rocker, mirror, child's car seat and other articles. Phone Y812. 23213

FOR SALE—Occupational Tax Record Books. Every business house will need one. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 23213

FOR SALE—No. 18 Round Oak heater; dining room table and 6 chairs; hand washing machine. 311 W. Graham St. 23213

FOR SALE—One-minute washing machine and a Reliable gas stove, in the best condition. Call W623 morning until 1 o'clock. 23213

FOR SALE—Hardy field grown Perennials, strong blooming size plants. Low prices. Many varieties to choose from. Harold C. Cook, 903 E. Chamberlain St. Phone B1129. 23216

FOR SALE—1928 Willys-Knight coach, model 56, fine shape throughout; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, motor perfect; 1927 Chevrolet coupe, good clean car. Nash Sales & Service, 90 Ottawa Ave. John Butler, 23213

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China bowls. Cholera immune. Phone 13210, Earl Harris, Rm. 23013

FOR SALE—Oak wood, cut in stove lengths, at \$4.50 per cord. Frank Kent, Phone W1293. 23013

FOR SALE—Well located 7-room modern house and garage. Owner leaving town. For further information inquire at 701 North Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. 23013

FOR SALE—To all property owners. Save 50%. From Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th I will have over two carloads Evergreens, Silver and Colorado Bluespruce, all kinds Shade and Fruit Trees and Shrubs at Wholesale Prices. Mike Julian, Nursery, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill. Tel. X733. 225126

FOR SALE—2 Savage 22 Hi-Power rifles, lever action. 1 with auxiliary 410 shot-gun barrel. Also high power Ross big game rifle. Also brand new Winchester 10 gauge lever action pump gun. Other articles, including revolvers. Sales must be for cash, no trades. If interested, communicate with "G. S." care of Evening Telegraph. 21914

FOR SALE—Brand new Colt Super 38 automatic pistol. Same weight and size as a .45. Gun is in perfect condition. Will sell at bargain for cash. Communicate with "G. S." care of Evening Telegraph office. 21914

FOR SALE—Cheese. Several nice lots. Excellent soil for gardens. Tel. X303. 11

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Bk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR SALE—All makes of wind-mills and pumps and tanks. Also prompt repair service at anytime. Elton H. Scholl, Phone 93300. 192126

WANTED

WANTED—Plain and fancy carpet weaving, or house work. References. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 E. River St. 23212

WANTED—Job at corn husking or any kind of work on farm. Can drive truck. Can give references. Phone L1216. 23213

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of 240 to 320 acres by experienced farmer with A1 equipment and own help. Address "W" by letter care of this office. 23016

WANTED—Home for boy. Adoption if desired. For further information Tel. M1132. 219122

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone Y438. 871

WANTED—Your shipments of merchandise to and from Chicago. Also long distance moving with weather proof van and pads. All goods insured while in transit. Call Scholover & Son, Phone X1275. 221126

WANTED—Your live stock hauling to Chicago or any distance. R. F. Clark, 90 Logan Ave. Phone K613. 23113

WANTED—Saw-filing on automatic machines, cross-cut and circular saws ground out, jointed and sharpened. All work guaranteed. Prompt service, expert workmanship. William Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone K655. 23116

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder. 11

FOR RENT

RENT A TYPEWRITER ANY MAKE
One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. 23214

FOR RENT—Apartments. One 2-room furnished; one 3-room unfurnished, modern, except heat, priced low. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 23213

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space 25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 1136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.) 18714

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27214

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X933. 12714

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAM ZOE—Gifted Reader. Late of Hollywood, tells past, present, future, answers questions, business or health. Letters answered. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., 841 N. Oakland Ave. Phone M1252. 208126

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. Which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection. 11

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Exceptional selling opportunity open for reliable lady with wide acquaintance. Address "X. Y. Z." by letter care of Telegraph. 23213

WANTED—Help. Truckers for long distance hauling. Must be able to finance down payment on tractor and trailer. Steady work. Responsible company. Can place three outfits. Address, "J. W. I." care of Telegraph. 23213

WANTED—Housekeeper. Address "R" by letter care of this office. 23013

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 23214

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Matie E. Shippert and Edna N. Pine vs. Robert J. Hanne, William J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Willie W. Shippert, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Deceased. In Chancery Partition, Gen. No. 819.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1933, I, the undersigned, master-in-chancery of said court will on

SATURDAY, the 28th day of October, 1933, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, provided the said bid equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same, as shown by the report of the commissioners appointed by the court to make a partition thereof, or the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of said valuation, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned and described in said decree, to-wit:

The Southern one-half (1/2) of Lot Number Two (2), in Block Number One Hundred (100), in the Town (now City) of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash, on the day of said sale, and the balance of the purchase price, in cash, upon the approval of the report of sale by the court and the tender of a good and sufficient Master's deed for said premises. Said premises to be sold subject to taxes for the year 1933, with the right of possession to said premises upon the delivery of the deed therefor.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd day of October, 1933. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

Warner and Warner, Solicitors for Complainant. Oct. 3, 19, 17

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph? 11

A Fellow Legionnaire



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, wearing his trench cap, acknowledging cheers of the veterans as he arrived to address the opening session of the American Legion convention in Chicago. With him is Col. E. M. Watson, his military aide.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

PRICES OF SOFT COAL LIKELY TO ADVANCE QUICKLY

It Is Understood Gen. Johnson Will Give His Approval.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Higher prices for bituminous coal likely will go into effect within a few days.

Having almost completed discussions and negotiations among themselves, operators from the vast Appalachian region were nearly ready today to talk over their proposals for increases with NRA officials.

Increased prices for coal from other outlying regions will be published as soon as the code administrative machinery is set up. All price boosts must be approved by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator who was designated last week by President Roosevelt as presidential member of all five divisional code authorities—the price-fixing agencies.

Only One Problem
Coal presented only one of the price problems confronting Johnson. He has in his pocket a retail trades code proposing to stabilize retail prices at wholesale cost plus 10 per cent, a plan which has drawn opposition from the farm administration.

In some quarters it was believed the census of NRA employment and payrolls ordered yesterday may provide figures which will go a long way in helping determine the government's price-fixing policies. Johnson will take up the coal price situation when he returns from his New York speech today before the National Conference of Catholic Charities and from a conference there with President Roosevelt on NRA matters.

Coal men have refused to indicate what prices they will ask. It has been understood, however, that proposed increases will be substantial owing to the higher wage levels now effective. Wages make up about two-thirds of coal's productive cost.

Miners On Job
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he had received reports that between 8000 and 10,000 striking coal miners in central Pennsylvania, returned to their jobs this morning.

Lewis said he had not heard from western Pennsylvania where the strike originated but the order to return had been issued "and we expect compliance."

About 100,000 miners laid down their tools three weeks ago with a call union leaders declaring work would not be resumed until steel

Legislative Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Ephraim H. Bowers, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Ephraim H. Bowers, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 26th day of September, A. D. 1933.

MAGGIE L. BOWERS, Executrix
Warner & Warner, Attorneys. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 1933

MONEY TO LOAN
HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. Quick, private service, only husband and wife need sign. Call, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Third Floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

company-owned mines "recognized the union."

The steel companies agreed with President Roosevelt last week to pay the same wages at their mines as were paid under the commercial code and to abide by the labor provisions of the recovery act even though the miners chose united mine workers officials as their agents for collective bargaining.

Lewis said that meant union reorganizing.

"We have been assured by the administration that that's what it means," he added.

At the request of Roosevelt and Johnson, Philip Murray, vice president of the mine union, yesterday issued a request for the miners to return to work.

EQUAL SHARING
IN BONDS PLEA
OF GOV. HORNER

(Continued From Page 1)

bond bill sponsored by the Governor is virtually identical with the \$20,000,000 relief issue passed early in 1932 and approved by referendum.

Accompanying the proposed issue is a state property tax levy upon which anticipation notes are to be issued, providing the immediate funds needed by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The tax, upon the entire state, would not be collected if the bonds are approved by referendum in November, 1934.

The 1932 bond issue—large part of which went to Cook County—is being retired by diverting from the counties which shared in its proceeds a proportionate amount of their receipts from the state gasoline tax.

Result of New Law
The innovation was made possible by the new law giving municipalities, as well as counties, one third of the gas tax revenues. This permits the change under which cities and villages are to retire half of the bonds for each county.

"Since most of the relief needs are found in urban territory," the Governor said, "and in view of the fact that cities and villages will receive one-third of the motor fuel tax, it appears equitable that under the proposed unemployment relief legislation for this session, they share with counties in the payment of the bonds."

"Each community under this plan bears its own burden. If any county does not share in the proceeds of the bond issue but cares for its own poor out of its own property taxes, neither it nor the cities and villages in such county would be required to repay any portion of the bonds."

Lantz Bills Un-mentioned
The Lantz bills, which were vetoed by the Governor in July and are being again insisted upon by a group of downstate members to enable Cook county to raise part of its unemployment funds by direct taxes.

Gov. Horner again stated, however, that as soon as possible the relief burden should be passed back to the community governments. This he held impossible under the existing emergency.

He rejected a suggestion that the sales tax be amended to permit the Relief Commission to use its revenues throughout the biennium. The new law, repeal of which may be an issue, is to be used for state property tax abatement after December 31.

Horner asked that participation in the national recovery program be aided by laws to authorize the building and loan associations to exchange mortgages for bonds of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, to empower municipal corporations to issue revenue bonds for projects to be financed from the public works loans, and to appropriate federal funds to be apportioned for public employment offices.

The Governor also asked that the status of the new county budget act be cleared up by passage of companion measures and that the requirement of interest pay-

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND
AIFA
FICION
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, and JOAN WARING, a Memphis girl, are attracted to each other on the train, en route to Memphis. Joan has left college before graduation to assist her family in a financial emergency. Bob is coming to Memphis in connection with the construction of a southern branch of his father's mills.

Bob speaks to Joan but, thinking he is starting a flirtation, she rebuffs him. He notes the initials, "J. W." on her traveling case and at the station hears members of her family call her "Joan." He loses sight of her but tells a friend, DUKE TURNER, that he is determined to find her.

Because of the family's difficulties Joan's sister, PAT, 18 years old, has gone to work. BENNY, the 15-year-old brother, is an invalid and BILL, the older brother, works in a garage.

Joan goes job hunting. In a tea room she sees Duke Turner whom she had known in grammar school days. With him is the attractive young man she saw on the train. Leaving the tea room, Joan passes their table but Bob does not see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER III

JOAN, outside the tea room, was taking her excited self in hand. Well, that was that! She told herself it was ridiculous to feel so let down and disappointed. Had she expected the young man—a stranger—to rush after her? Of course he wouldn't.

It was just as she had thought. The train episode had been a train episode and nothing more. He had forgotten all about her, even though she was wearing the same costume she had worn when he had talked so absurdly and looked as though he were ready to do something dramatic like picking her up and dashing off with her.

It was foolish to have expected anything else. He had wanted to flirt with her on the train and when she wouldn't flirt he had put her out of mind. There had been nothing more to it than that.

For a moment she wanted to speak to Duke Turner. He had glanced up as she passed. If she had, Duke probably would have wondered who she was. And the young man of the train would have thought she was trying to re-open a flirtation. She would stop thinking about him, about those teasing eyes.

"Hello, there, Joan Waring. When did you come home?"

It was Molly Davis speaking. She and Joan had been good friends the last year at Miss Barrington's, before Joan had got the chance to earn her tuition by coaching and assisting as practice teacher at Holbrook.

"It's nice to see you, Molly. I was beginning to think I didn't know a soul in Memphis."

"Town's getting grown. And full of strangers. Have you seen our new skyscraper? The Sternes Building?"

"Yes, I think it's wonderful. Our office is on the top floor."

"I didn't know you were working, Molly."

"Don't tell me you hadn't



A pretty girl stepped into his path. "Bob Weston!" she exclaimed.

heard I'm not a spoiled darling of rich parents any more!" Molly said lightly. "Dad lost all of his money, Joan, being too optimistic. But I'm not having a half bad time. A job's lots of fun."

"I'm envious," Joan said. "I'm looking for work, too."

"Still singing?"

"Yes."

Molly regarded her thoughtfully, her brows drawn together. "The Junior League is sponsoring an entertainment tonight at one of the hotels. Nan Willoughby asked me to help her find another number for the program. Joan—there's an idea! You'd be grand! Jimmy Blake's orchestra is going to play and there will be a few special numbers. I know you'd make about \$10, Joan, and it would be a chance to get your voice before the Memphis public."

Would you like to do it?" "Oh, Molly I'd love to!"

"I'll call Nannie," said Molly.

Joan thanked her warmly and walked away, lifted out of the sober mood of a few minutes before. The chance encounter had been fortunate. At least she would have something cheering to tell them at home. Now to rush back and press her most becoming dress. The white one. It was simple but it had smart lines. She had bought it, marked down at a sale just before Christmas.

BOB was at dinner in the spacious main dining room of his hotel. The orchestra was

playing a song he liked. "How much do I love you—I'll tell you no lie. How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky?" Nice tune, nice words. Made a man feel sentimental. It was going to be harder to find that girl than he'd thought. He had searched the streets for her, stared at every pretty girl he met. Good looking, lots of them. But not one matching Joan.

This was getting him no where. And, besides, a girl hunt was not the reason for his trip to Memphis. He must get down to earth, start on his real mission here. Tonight, instead of going to that Junior League affair with Duke, he should be working on the details of the executive quarters so that he could discuss them with the architects tomorrow.

THE six young sub-debs in brief, gold and red costumes danced off the stage as the orchestra played the final strains of "You Try Somebody Else." It had been a rather clever dance, Bob thought, but he had had just about enough. He had sat through a Spanish tango, a Russian ballet and several songs by an entertaining young blues singer.

He might as well leave, Bob thought. There wasn't a soul he cared about dancing with when the entertainment was finished and tomorrow would be a stiff day. He would explain to Duke and make his departure quietly.

Suddenly the orchestra broke into the strains of an old favorite, "Tosses of Picardy." Bob sat back in his seat.

with his "comrades" of 1918. In a brief speech to the crowd which swarmed about his special train last night at Elkhart, Indiana, in the dusk, he asserted that the Legion meeting was "wonderful" and he advised the folks to go and see the Century of Progress.

The smiling, happy President also disclosed that he would like to go about the country some more but he added that "I am pretty well tied down to Washington just now."

This was regarded as indicative that he would do a lot of traveling in the days to come.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for luncheon.

One of our youngest stars, Etelgeuse, has a volume more than a million times greater than that of the sun.

By the ENTERPRISE successfully defended the America Cup in 1920. The Rock of Gibraltar is 1400 FEET high. UTAH ranks first in production of silver in the U. S.

Answers to today's THREE GUESSES

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Blue Eagle Bride



A charming addition to the NRA family in Washington is Mrs. John Whitteley Power (above), beautiful bride of the assistant deputy NRA administrator. She is the former Miss Mary Martha Stuart of California and New York.

ments on public deposits by Federal Reserve member banks be reported.

ROOSEVELT IS JUBILANT OVER HIS RECEPTION

President Says Legion Meeting Was "Wonderful."

Enroute with President Roosevelt to New York City, Oct. 3—(AP)—President Roosevelt hustled back to New York City today, happy over his reception in Chicago, but with an ever watchful eye on troubled Cuba.

He goes into New York today to keep a long standing engagement to talk before the Conference of Catholic Charities and in this speech he is prepared to carry further his exposition of the "new deal" tomorrow night.

Throughout the night ride from the metropolises of the mid-west he kept contact over long distance telephone at each stop with Washington, particularly as related to Cuba.

Still ringing in his ears were the cheers of Chicago and the convention of the American Legion, before which he backed up his new relations with the veterans yesterday in a heart to heart talk

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

LARGEST COST IN MARKETING IS NOW OVERLOOKED

Most Farmers Thought
They Were Getting
Off For Less.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 3.—It cost 935 million dollars, or more than their total farm value, to market the meat animals slaughtered in the United States last year, but most farmers and stockmen thought they were getting off for a marketing bill of only 140 million dollars, according to R. C. Ashby, livestock marketing specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There are two ways of looking at livestock marketing costs, and 99 out of 100 stockmen do it the wrong way, he believes. He has just worked out a new chart, based on estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which shows in a graphic way some of the many millions of livestock marketing costs that stockmen have been paying without giving much consideration to them.

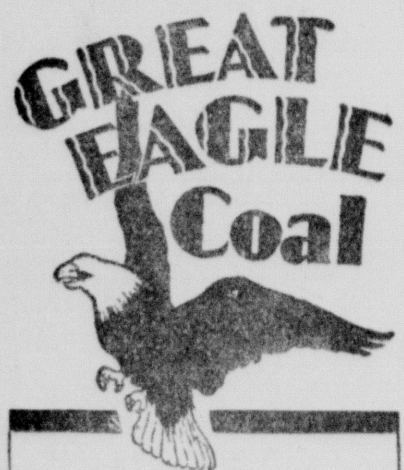
According to the chart, the farm value of meat animals slaughtered in the United States in 1932 was 721 million dollars, the packers paid 861 million dollars for these animals, and consumers paid 1,656 million dollars at retail prices for the meats.

Ninety-nine out of 100 stockmen think of marketing costs as including only freight or truckage, yardage, feed and commission, in short, the expense of moving livestock from the farm feed lot to the packing plant. On this basis livestock producers paid 140 million dollars in marketing costs on their 1932 crop of meat animals, or the difference between the farm value of 721 million dollars and the 861 million dollars that were paid for those animals by the packers.

On the other hand, Ashby pointed out, packers maintain that the price of livestock is determined by what consumers will pay for meats. That is, the price of meats to consumers, less the various costs of processing and distribution is the price of the meat animal. On that basis livestock marketing costs in 1932 were 935 million dollars instead of 140 million dollars.

"That 935 million dollars included costs of slaughter, processing, storage, wholesaling, transportation, insurance and retailing in getting the meat from the packer to the consumer. The 140 millions of the costs, which stockmen see and know they pay, is important and is to be reduced wherever possible. It is also desirable that stockmen know more about the big end of their marketing costs, the 795 million dollars between the stockyards terminal market and consumer, in order that they may adopt such measures as may be necessary to narrow that drain on their livestock income."

Just received large consignment of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.



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W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

There is no use in shutting our eyes to the fact: From the producer's standpoint the poultry situation is very discouraging.

Last week, for example, those of you who sold chickens received about 25 per cent less than you did a year ago. With the raw material (feed) considerably higher, it means that in a great many cases farmers are selling poultry at a loss.

The question is, What to do about it?

Farming is like business. It does not require good management; for a business man to make money with markets advancing. The test of his ability comes when prices are going down. The same is true of farmers.

You have poultry which has to be sold. Some farmers resent selling on the present markets. I can understand why you don't like to sell your chickens at these prices, but at the same time I see nothing better in sight for the next three months.

Poultry Crop Unusually Large
There are two reasons for this: The fact that the poultry crop is unusually large in most sections, and the storage situation.

From October 1 to the middle of January there are usually about 75 million pounds of poultry placed in storage. Some years there is as much as 125 million pounds at the peak. Last year those who stored poultry lost money on it when they sold it. They have not forgotten that experience. Others who might be willing to buy poultry for storage at the present prices cannot get the money because of banking conditions.

Danger in Holding Chickens
There is one suggestion I want to make to those of you who are holding chickens for higher markets. Remember there is danger of their getting staggery. And a 5-pound staggy chicken is worth just about half as much as a 5-pound spring that is soft-meated.

I'm sure you don't want to take any less for your chickens than you can get right now.

So my advice is to sell them as soon as they are "ripe." I always figure chickens are "ripe" for market when they weigh 4 or 5 pounds. Thin out your flocks by selling the heavier birds and allow more room and more money for the others.

That is my idea of the way to make the best of a bad situation.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe
(Copyright, Sept. 23, 1933, by W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin Chicago, Ill.)

GOVERNMENT TO GIVE BUTTER TO NEEDY FAMILIES

Processing Tax Will
Be Levied On All
Retail Sales.

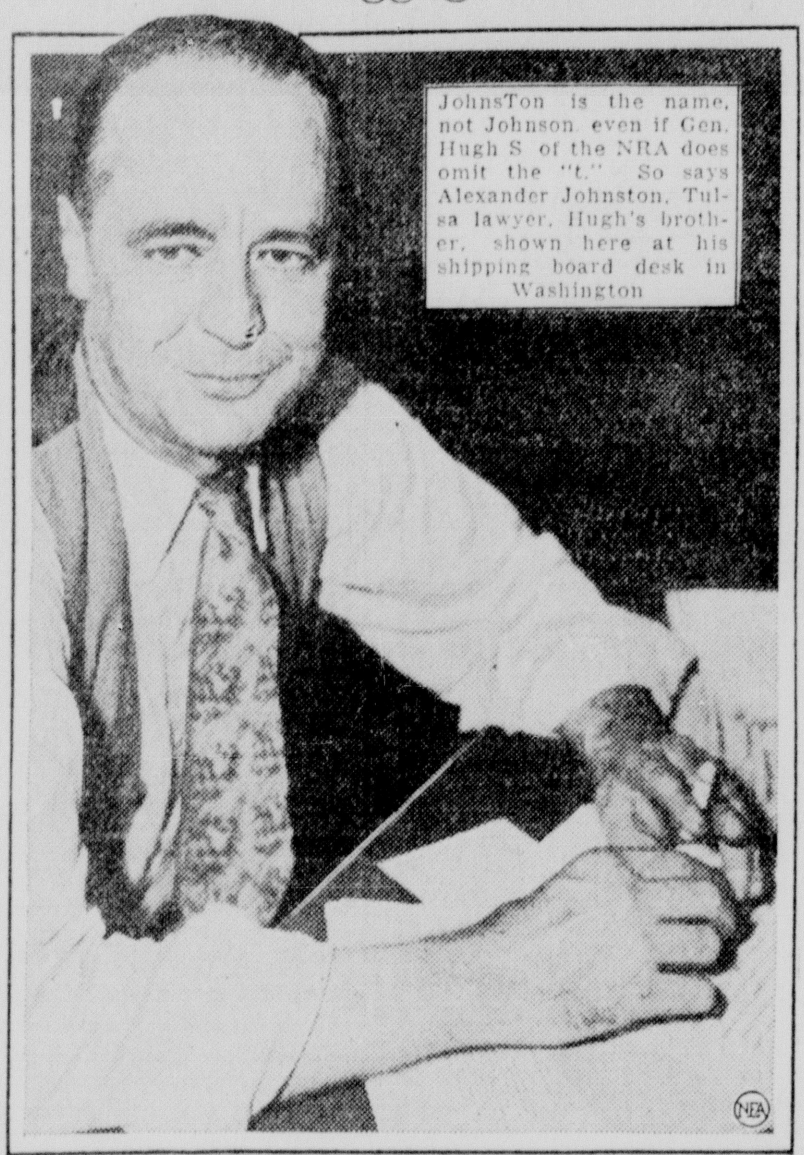
Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An agency to accumulate and transfer butter to the huge corporation set upon by President Roosevelt.

Governor May
Go to Senate



(Photo by Bachrach)
Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico, above, may resign so he can be appointed U. S. Senator to succeed former Senator Sam G. Bratton, who quit the Senate to become a judge on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If Seligman becomes senator he must stand for election next year for the two unexpired years of Bratton's term.

'T' Is Excess Baggage to NRA Boss



Johnston is the name, not Johnson, even if Gen. Hugh S. of the NRA does omit the "t." So says Alexander Johnston, Tulsa lawyer, Hugh's brother, shown here at his shipping board desk in Washington.

for the relief of the unemployed is taking shape.

Funds for the accumulation of surplus butter to be sold to the relief organization headed by Harry L. Hopkins probably will be raised through a processing tax on butter fat. A one cent a pound levy has been indicated, although proposals have been made for a half cent a pound tax for the time being.

Government experts have estimated that stocks of surplus butter are well over forty million pounds. The food is to be bought by the corporation, or agency established through the Farm Adjustment Administration at about market prices.

The sale to the relief agency, depended upon by the administration to get rid of some of the depressing farm surpluses, probably will be made at considerably below market price. A tentative figure of 15 cents a pound has been considered.

POULTRY SHOW IN CHICAGO WILL BE THE BIGGEST

Largest Entry List In
History Is Being Recorded By Sec.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—With the largest entry ever recorded for a similar exhibition, the twenty-fifth annual Chicago Poultry show will be held at the Coliseum here from Oct. 10 to 15. It is to be the official World's Fair poultry show and practically every poultry raising state in the Union and Canada will be represented.

Harvey Wood, secretary-manager of the exposition, announces that fifty-six specialty clubs and many individual fanciers will be represented by exhibits. Fifteen poultry, thirteen pigeon, six bantam, one turkey and twenty-one rabbit breeders' organizations have listed nominations.

Mr. Wood, who staged the great poultry exhibit, which has been an outstanding feature at the World's Fair, states that the Coliseum show will be more diversified than the lake front display owing to the fact that the coming exposition will include many rare and ornamental breeds as well as general utility fowls.

Sixteen state agricultural colleges have listed teams of three men each for the intercollegiate poultry judging contest which will be staged at the Coliseum for the fourteenth consecutive year. Kansas State Agricultural College, winner last year, will have a team in the contest as will Oklahoma A. & M. College, the 1931 winner. Other state institutions to be represented are Missouri, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Illinois, Indiana and New Mexico.

Mendota Man New Manager Lee Co. Grain Association

Amboy—Fred Rose, who came to Lee County as the organizer and later the manager of the Lee Co. Grain Association, has left the local organization and gone to Rock-Valley, Indiana, where he will manage a similar grain cooperative. Richard Phalen of Mendota, who has been manager of the Farmers' National Elevator has taken over the job vacated by Rose.

CHINCH BUG TO BE THREAT FOR FARMERS IN '34

End Of Troubles Because
of Parasites Not
In Sight.

Having wrought ruin throughout the corn belt the past two seasons, chinch bugs are now going into hibernation in such thick numbers that Illinois may easily lose 25 per cent of its next year's corn crop, or more than \$46,000,000, on the basis of the ten-year average annual farm value of the grain, according to W. P. Flint, of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A campaign of warfare against the chinch-bug carryover, which will be the largest since 1887, was mapped out at a recent conference which Flint and other entomologists of the central west held at Hamilton. The program covers the coming winter, spring and summer.

Fall plowing and the burning of hibernating quarters are to be stressed during the fall and winter campaign. The attack upon the bugs next spring will be directed along the lines of planning cropping systems so that they will include as

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 382,000; corn increased 1,052,000; oats increased 1,212,000; rye increased 74,000; barley increased 288,000.



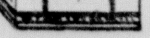
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A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation. Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patent medicines.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



many crops as possible upon which the bugs do not feed. Some reliance will be placed upon chinch-bug resistant varieties of corn. At small grain harvest time many of the bugs can be killed by the use of barriers.

Approximately 73 counties, or about three-fourths of the state, are now infested with chinch bugs, Flint reported. The territory includes all of the state except a band of counties in the extreme southern part and a narrower strip of counties at the extreme north.

The fact that Illinois farmers have had two bad chinchbug years does not mean the end of their troubles, and some former Illinois outbreaks not as extensive as the present one have persisted as long as five years.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet—Dick Blue was taken to the Ottawa Sanatorium recently for tubercular treatment.

Fred Monavon, Dorothy Hoerner, George and Esther Montavon, attended A Century of Progress in Chicago Thursday.

Clarence Montavon, friend and Marian Hagendorn attended a show at Amboy Wednesday.

Francis Cusack & Chicago spent Sunday at the Harry Clayton home. Fern and Glen Clayton returned to Chicago with him to visit relatives and attend the fair.

Robert Adams was a business caller at the Edward Clarke, Sr., home Wednesday.

Among the Amboy shoppers last Thursday were Mrs. Paul Kuchler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kessel, Elmer Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton and family.

Several from here attended the dance at Sublette given by Chas. Becker.

Mrs. Clayton Rockwood, daughter Mildred were callers at the Sherman Shaw home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler entertained the following at Sunday dinner: Mrs. Maude Ford, Betty Jean, West Whitaker and son Ott. Mrs. Ford and Betty Jean are spending this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler.

Several from here attended the Fall Festival at Mendota last week. Among Amboy shoppers Saturday were Mrs. Gus Hasselberg, Mrs. Theo. Staubi and children, Mrs. Wm. Rabel and children, Mrs. Fred Hagerman, Mrs. Charles Longbein, Dorothy Burkhardt, Mrs. Ed Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dukes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke were callers at the Mrs. August Gewecke home Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Ford and cousin of Chicago, Wesley Whitaker, were callers at the Ed Clarke home on Sunday.

Ed Clarke, Jr., and Fred Baer spent Sunday afternoon in Dixon. Fred Baer will work for Mrs. Bodmer a few weeks this fall.

A serious accident occurred in West Brooklyn at the Farmers' Elevator recently. Paul McCaffrey and Lafe Nelles crashed on the railroad tracks. McCaffrey was going south while Nelles was traveling north. The latter's car was damaged beyond repair and McCaffrey's car was considerably damaged.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo — Eighteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred French planned a surprise on them Friday evening, the event being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing 500 after which refreshments were served.

A delegation from the Lutheran church attended the L. L. convention at Milledgeville Friday evening.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. F. W. Hammer will lead the discussion. The delegate to the congress held at Springfield last week will give a report, and a good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough were called to Waterloo Iowa, Friday by the death of the former's mother.

Mrs. Daniel Martz returned home Friday from the St. Frances hospital at Freeport where she recently submitted to a major operation.

Mrs. John Hackett and infant son returned home Thursday from the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital in Dixon.

Mrs. John Fearer of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mrs. Elizabeth Guyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen of Traer, Iowa, and Park Fearer of Grundy Center, Iowa, accompanied the remains of the former's husband to Polo Friday for interment. They left Saturday morning for their respective homes.

S. N. Dodson was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday morning. Sam Good transacted business in Dixon Monday afternoon.

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan—Mrs. Fay Peugh has been called to Mt. Morris to care for her father who is ill.

Gus Warner is ill and was taken to the John Zigler home near Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and son were Saturday visitors at the Frank Gilbert home. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Gilbert are sisters.

Henry Trump of Polo was angling along Buffalo Creek last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mayhugh of Greencastle, Pa., are guests at the Harry Bowders home.

Mrs. Emma Birdsell of Washington, D. C., came Sunday for a visit at the Grant Fleming home.

Bernice Magill spent Saturday night at the George Garbner home in Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teets of Mountainville, N. J., came Thursday evening for a visit with his brother, G. B. Teets and family.

Guy Horton, Jacob Alida and Belva Hart attended the Fair in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Glen Cramer was a caller at Oscar Lehman's home Friday evening.

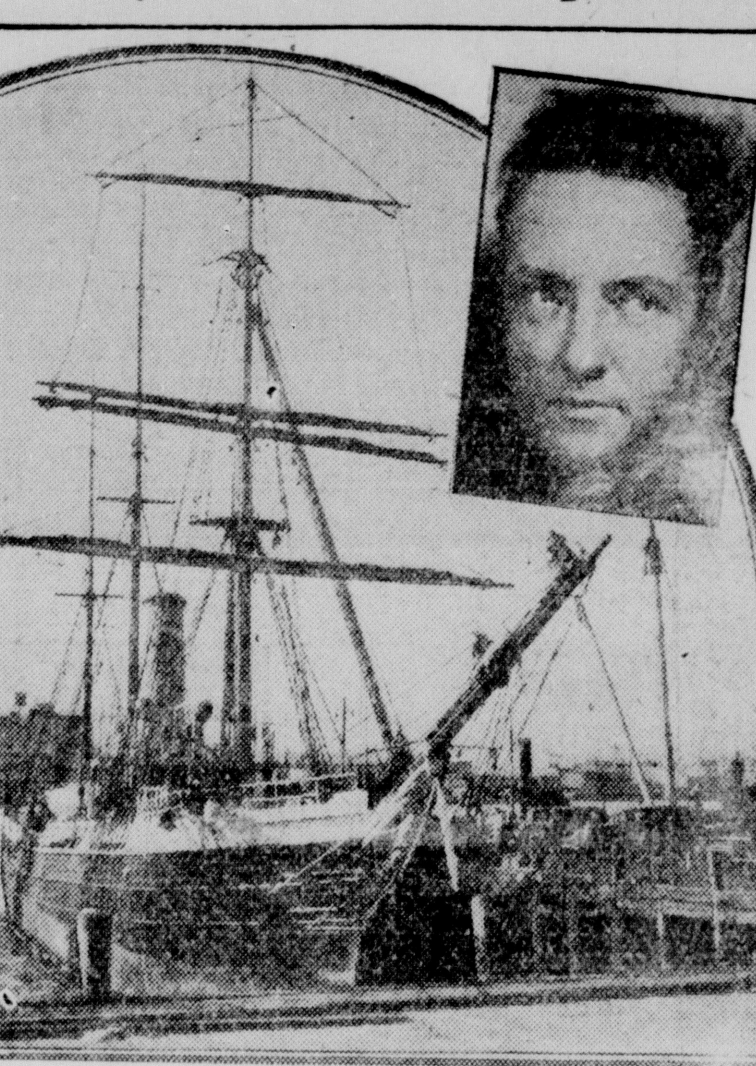
George Murray was home from the Polo high school, from Friday evening till Monday morning.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The Lord trieth the righteous; but the wicked and him that loveth violence his soul hateth.—Psalms 11:5.

Virtue, though in rags, may challenge more than vice set off with all the trim of greatness.—Massinger.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for luncheon.

Salads to Insure Health of Byrd Antarctic Expedition



The steamer "Bear," outfitting at Boston, preparatory to carrying the Byrd Antarctic Expedition to Little America. Inset: Admiral Byrd in approved South Pole attire.

BOSTON—Because vegetable salad contains the much desired vitamins A and D necessary to keeping men fit and healthy in cold climates and under rigorous conditions, five tons of dehydrated vegetables and many gallons of mayonnaise will be taken to Little America in the Antarctic by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd when his expedition sails from Boston on September 28.

These healthful delicacies of warm climates and civilization will not be served to the full expedition during the long days of their trip to the southern end of the world, but will be eaten at Little America by the selected 40 men who will comprise the ice party of the expedition.

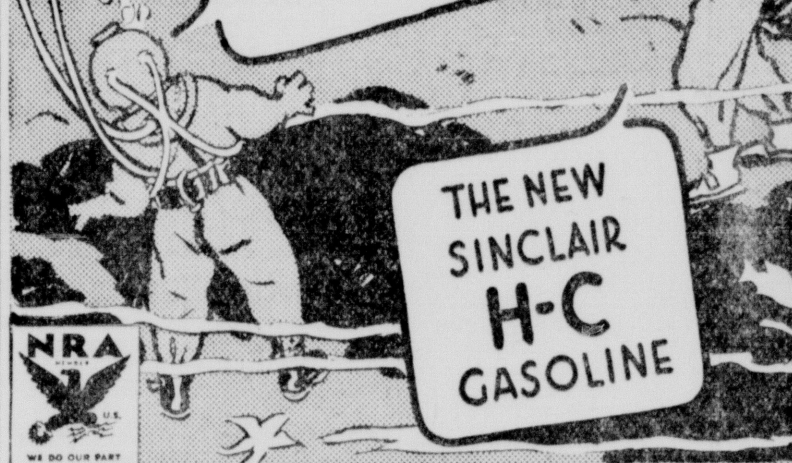
The balanced diet, including vegetable salad, will be served during the long 14 months the ice party will headquarter at Little America while exploring the barren ice packs adjacent to the South Pole.

This information was made public here today by Dr. Guy O. Shirey of Texarkana, Texas, chief medical officer and dietitian with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, who is superintending the provisioning of the expedition's supply ships here.

Dr. Shirey told newspapermen that explorers in the cold wastes far from civilization love nothing more than a real salad to vary the deadly monotony of their regular food. On this expedition, he said, salads will be served at Little America with mayonnaise, and with mayonnaise mixed with tasteless cod liver oil.

The five tons of dehydrated vegetables will include lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes and all common vegetables grown in this country with the exception of asparagus, which is now out of season. Dehydrated vegetables are being taken in sealed cans, and when properly served will have the same taste and nourishing values as fresh vegetables.

Rigors of the Antarctic are far worse than the Arctic, Dr. Shirey said, making it necessary to take extra special precautions for the health of the members of the expedition.



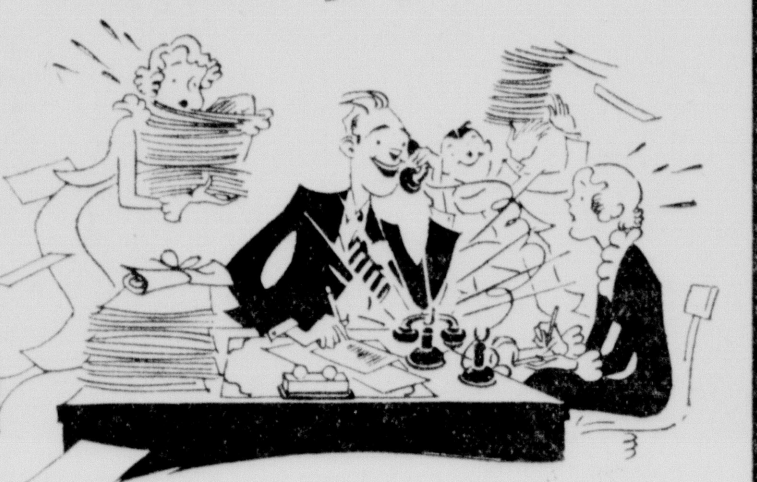
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